

Economic Control Bill Passed

HEARINGS SET ON SAFEWAY SUIT . . .

Minimum Milk Prices Act Faces Court Test

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin set 10 a.m. Friday for hearing on a temporary order sought by Safeway Stores, Inc. to restrain enforcement of the minimum milk prices set by the Dairy Products Advisory Board.

In a suit filed Wednesday in Lancaster District Court, the grocery firm, which alleges it operates its own milk and ice cream processing plants in Omaha, asks that the court declare the Nebraska Dairy Industry Trade Practices Act unconstitutional and asks that the state be temporarily and permanently enjoined from enforcing the act and order of the board prescribing minimum basic costs and classifications of milk.

According to the petition on Nov. 4 the board issued an order "purportedly to establish" a basic minimum cost based solely upon evidence presented at hearings before the board (ie. 4 and 5 and the

price schedule is slated to go into effect 30 days from the date of the order.

Safeway claims that the action which "purports to outlaw monopolistic and anticompetitive practices" when "it is selling below cost law" actually prevents and takes away the rights of competition and the right of the plaintiff to compete with others in the marketplace.

According to the petition, the act establishes differing minimum retail prices for different retailers but fails to provide that a retailer shall have the right to meet "in good faith" the equally low price of competitors.

The plaintiff contends that the act deprives Safeway of property in that it denies the right to dispose of its property for such price as it sees fit and denies the plaintiff freedom to contract with its customers with regard to price.

Safeway alleges that the act

requires the firm to charge "full service" price when the plaintiff has the "most efficient and economical method of preparing and marketing dairy products."

The act further provides, according to the plaintiff, that the retailers be required to add "markons" to their basic minimum wholesale cost to cover cost of doing business without affording the retailer the opportunity to prove that their cost of doing business is less or more than "arbitrary markons."

According to the petition, the board has fixed minimum retail prices for the plaintiffs which are "unreasonably high, totally unrelated to plaintiff's costs and substantially higher than the minimum retail prices fixed . . . for plaintiff's retail competition whose costs are no lower and may in fact be higher than the plaintiff's."

The action, Safeway contends, results in "unreasonable, arbitrary and unjust discrimination against the plaintiff in that the plaintiff's competition distributing dairy products by the same or less effective methods would be permitted to sell half-gallons of milk at retail by as much as eight cents below minimum prices fixed for the plaintiff."

Milk Price Minimums May Start On Monday

The Nebraska Dairy Products board may put into effect Monday a minimum price schedule for milk.

If the position of the board is permitted to stand, which at the moment appears to be unlikely, a gallon of milk in a paper container may not be sold below \$1.06, a half gallon below 52 cents and a quart of milk in a paper container, below 26 cents, according to Sam Davidson, chairman of the board.

A typical non-chain general grocery store in Lincoln is currently charging 40 cents for a gallon, 49 cents for a half

gallon and 32 cents for a quart of milk in paper containers.

Several factors may prevent the board's minimum basic cost from going into effect. The current price of milk in many area stores has been below the cost figure for much of the past two years due to a price war on gallons and half gallons.

Under current price regulations it is impossible to raise the sale price of a product unless an increase of cost of production can be proven. The state Department of Agriculture has requested a ruling from the price board on the milk pricing problem in the state under the requirement of the law.

A request for an injunction against the dairy board has been filed in Lancaster District Court further clouds the picture.

The board established its minimum cost figure for returnable reusable container packed milk in dairy stores in gallon containers.

If this price is allowed to go into effect on Jan. 1, the dairy stores would be permitted to sell a gallon of milk in a returnable reusable container as low as 83 cents a gallon in Lincoln.

While a store may not sell dairy products below the minimum retail cost figure set by the board there is nothing to keep the price down to the cost figure set by the board except competition in the market place.

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer



Richard Hilligus

R. Hilligus Named To Park Post

A Council Bluffs, Iowa, man has been named as Lincoln's new superintendent of parks effective Jan. 3, it was announced Wednesday.

Donald Smith, director of Parks and Recreation, said that Richard Hilligus, 38, presently parks superintendent in Council Bluffs has accepted the Lincoln post.

Hilligus will assume the duties of Smith who has been doing double duty as parks superintendent and director for over a year. Smith continued in his position of Parks superintendent after assuming the department's directorship in September, 1970. He succeeded James Ager who died following an extended illness.

Smith said a full-time person was needed for the superintendent's position. He added that Hilligus has held his Council Bluffs post since 1969.

The new parks superintendent is a Michigan State University graduate with a degree in park administration and municipal forestry. Hilligus worked for the Michigan Park System for 12 years before moving to Iowa. He is married and has four children.

Ladies' Car Coats

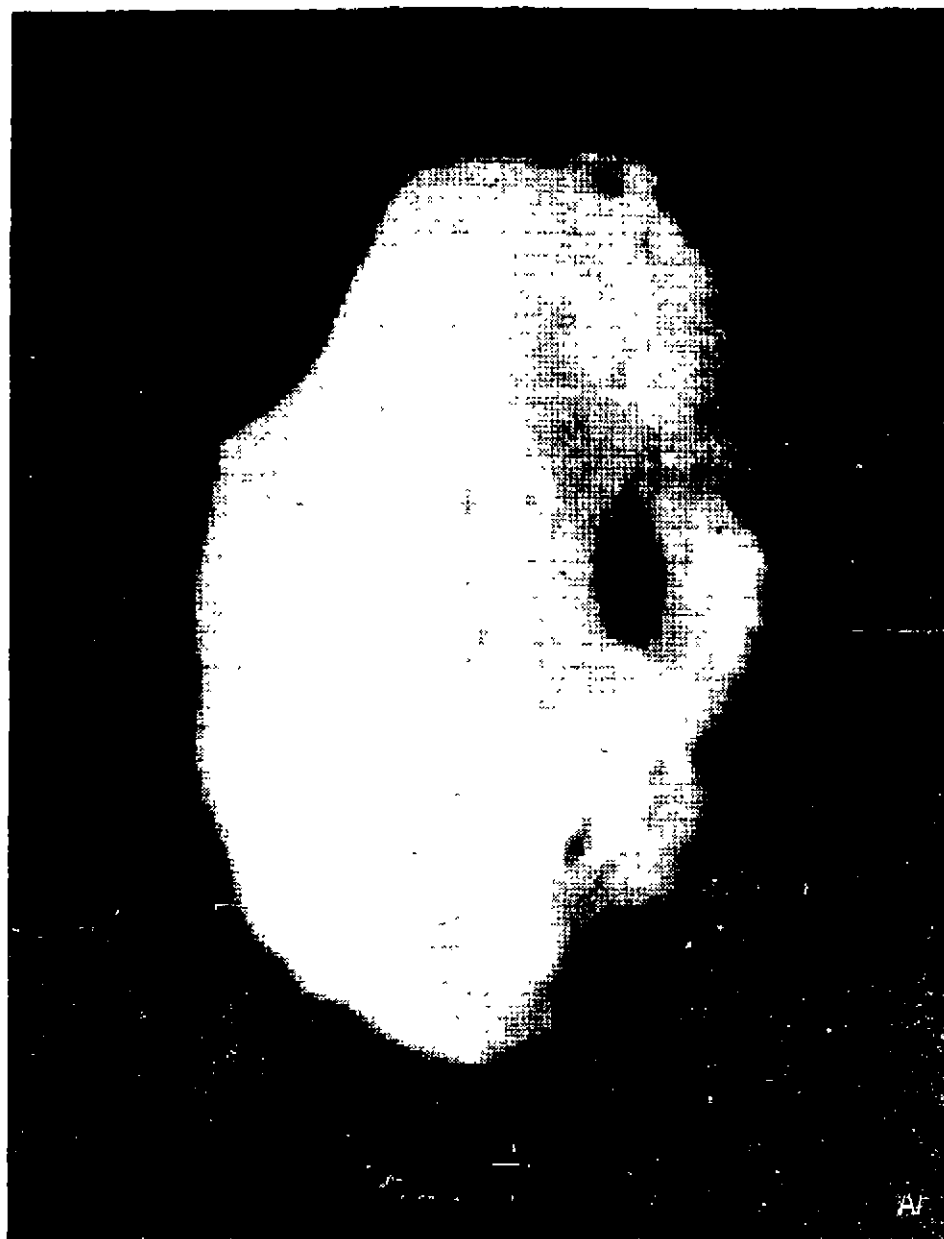
At Ben Simon's; Reg. to \$56, now \$39.99.—Adv.

Angel Food Cake

special. Chocolate iced brownies
Doz. 70c. Wendelin Bakery, 1430
south.—adv.

Breakfast daily 6-10

Arrow Inn 1339 West O.—Adv.



MARTIAN MOON IS SEEN IN CLOSE-UP

Phobos, one of Mars' two moons, was photographed closely Monday and Tuesday by Mariner 9. The picture was taken from 3,436 miles away, the closest look ever at a Martian moon. The dark spot in the center of the picture is a crater about 4.2 miles

across. Phobos is described as being 13 by 16 miles. The photo also shows deep craters with mound-like sides, smaller flat-sided craters, desert-like areas and a general surface much like Earth's moon.

'Bright New Morning' Is Forecast For Youth

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Chicago — President Nixon flew here Wednesday to tell an assembly of youths that their generation had "the opportunity to participate more fully in the American adventure than young people have been able to do since Revolutionary times."

The President, in a 27-minute address to the 50th National 4-H Congress, dealt not with farming but with the passage of young America "from its stormy night of recent years into what I believe will be a bright new morning."

It represented an obliquely political appeal to an audience dominated by older teenagers who, not coincidentally, will have their first opportunity next year to cast ballots in a presidential election.

The clean-cut crowd of 1,600 youths and 700 adults enthusiastically applauded Nixon both before and after he spoke. They clapped to the beat "Hail to the Chief" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" while Nixon dallied to shake hands with those at

the front of the hotel ballroom.

Nixon credited young Americans with having turned from the bohemianism of the Fifties and the turmoil of the Sixties toward "full partnership" in the governing of the nation now. It was the most charitable and optimistic gesture of his presidency toward youths.

The President was not unaware that the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which he noted he had been able to certify "in record time" in July, had added to the electorate more than 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

By all accounts, those in this group, as well as another 14 million or so Americans under 25 and newly eligible to vote for president, have been registering overwhelmingly as Democrats.

"The young are no longer going to be treated as a mass or a bloc in this country — neither as a generation apart nor as a generation idolized," Nixon said. "You deserve better than that. And you will have better for America is moving rapidly to take you into full partnership as individuals."

is food, and food costs are rising," Brethauer said.

The Legislature, he said, should allocate state matching funds for child care programs, provide a rent allowance equal to actual cost up to a \$100 maximum and "treat children in the ADC program as justly as the state treats the aged, the blind and the disabled."

Matching Fund Hike Urged
Carole Siegmán of Lincoln urged the committee to increase state matching funds for work incentive programs and for child care facilities, knock out the ratable reduction in ADC standards and adopt a more realistic rent allowance.

And in a lump sum budget in which medical assistance costs may not be realistically estimated, she said, "we are apprehensive that the 29,949 ADC recipients who are children might again bear the brunt of miscalculation."

The department's ADC budget request projects a monthly increase of 600 recipients and an average monthly payment hike of 12 cents per person.

Richard Nelson, the department's research officer, said the increase in recipients may be the result of more publicity, higher benefit levels, relatively high unemployment, an increasing divorce rate and a greater number of births out of wedlock.

In medical assistance, more than 50% of the costs are for nursing home care, the committee was told.

The number of persons on assistance programs for the aged, the blind and the disabled is relatively stable. The current figure is 12,730.

All welfare recipients are eligible for the medical assistance program.

Senate Grants Retroactive Pay

. . . Press Would Be Exempt

Washington (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday extending President Nixon's unprecedented peacetime powers to control the economy until May 1, 1973, and granting over reluctant White House approval retroactive payment of wage increases lost during the freeze.

Approval came on an 86-4 vote with only Sens. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Democrats William Proxmire, Wis., J. William Fulbright, Ark., and Fred R. Harris, Okla., voting no.

The measure also would grant a \$1 billion pay raise for 3.1 million civilian and military employees of the government on Jan. 1 — six months earlier than Nixon had wanted.

Whether to give workers the \$2 billion to \$6 billion in back pay hikes they were denied during the freeze under previously negotiated contracts has been a bone of contention for three months between Nixon and AFL-CIO President George Meany. The Senate bill, like similar legislation under consideration in the House, would settle the dispute in Meany's favor.

Press Exempted

Before final passage, the Senate tacked onto the bill by a 50-36 vote over White House opposition a provision exempting the prices charged and the wages paid by the newspaper, news service, book, magazine and radio and television industries.

Supporters said the press exemption from economic controls was needed to ward off the possibility of "economic censorship" against unfriendly newspapers or broadcasters by the government. The exemption was proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

A few Democrats warned that Congress would come to regret giving Nixon such vast controls over the economy —

equal to those which existed only in World War II and the Korean War.

"What we've done is exempt the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of America, CBS, NBC, the New York Times . . . and we've included every little Mom and Pop shop," complained Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., unhappy that his proposals to exempt small businesses from controls were defeated.

Said Goldwater, who voted no: "I have a strange and ugly feeling we will have these controls the rest of my life. I pray to God I am wrong."

'Free Market' Is It

He said his economic background warned him that Nixon's program would not succeed. "Only a free market can regulate wages and prices and rents," he said.

Opponents contended Congress should not single out the news media for special treatment.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., considered the Senate's constitutional expert, and others contended that the Constitution itself offers special protection to the press that is afforded no other industry.

Cranston argued that by deciding on a case-by-case basis whether to grant price increases that publishers or broadcasters may need to avoid bankruptcy, the White House could exercise "economic censorship" more potent than "pencil and scissors censorship."

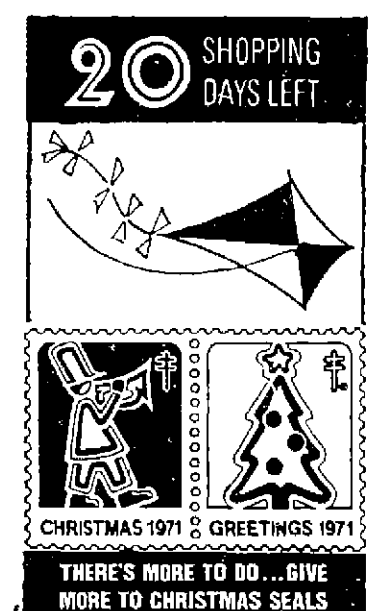
The Senate defeated a similar proposal Tuesday night by a 44-42 vote because it also would have exempted the film industry and stage performers. Opponents said go-go dancers could get large pay increases while school teachers would be held within the guidelines laid down by the government.

Mills Expects Election Cash To Stay In Bill

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Washington — The joint Senate-House conference committee reached agreement Wednesday on all parts of the tax bill except for the controversial plan to finance presidential election campaigns out of tax funds.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the chairman of the conferees and of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expected the final version of the bill to include the campaign funding plan, which the White House has said will cause President Nixon to veto the entire bill.



World News Page 2
Horse Trader Meets Europeans

State News Page 9
Accused Slayer Stands Mute

Women's News Pages 10, 11
The Man In Their Lives

Sports News Pages 17-19
All-American Teams Named

Editorials 4
Astrology 5
Entertainment 13
Markets 26

Deaths 21
TV, Radio 15
Want Ads 21

The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Thursday, chance of snow. High in lower 30s. Southeastern winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow Thursday night, low 20 to 25. Considerable cloudiness Friday, high in mid 30s. Precipitation chances 30% Thursday, 20% Thursday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Thursday night, chance of snow central and southeast. Highs low to mid 30s. Lows 15 to 20 northwest to 25 to 30 southeast. Partly cloudy Friday east, cloudy west. High in 30s.

More Weather, Page 9.

Magee's Gals' Jeans

New shipment of junior gals' blue jean flares. Snap front, low-rise. Sizes 3 to 13. \$9. Magee's Downtown and Gateway.—Adv

Today's Chuckle

A housewife complained that someone broke into her parked car and stole \$50 worth of groceries from the glove compartment.

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Wisdom Of School Aid Hike Is Debated

... BEFORE COMMITTEE

Members of the State Board of Education Wednesday debated the wisdom of increasing state aid to public schools in appearances before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

A divided board earlier instructed the State Department of Education to request a \$25 million a year increase in funding for the state aid program.

The program is now funded at a level of \$35 million a year.

Four members of the board wanted to fully fund the current state aid formula at a level of \$89 million a year; the other four board members wanted to hold the program at its current funding level.

The proposed \$80 million funding figure was written into the department's 1972-73 budget request as a compromise position.

\$75.2 Million Request

Counting the requested \$25 million increase in state aid to schools, the department's total general fund budget request for the coming fiscal year is \$75.2 million, up about \$28.4 million, or 61%, from current expenditures.

The total budget request (all funds) is nearly \$111 million.

Gerald Whelan of Hastings told the committee that additional state aid in the form of "equalization" payments is needed to help overcome "the gross inequity of educational opportunity" in Nebraska.

Property taxpayers now pay more than 75% of local school costs, Whelan said. Even with full funding of the state aid formula, they would be paying more than 60%, he said.

In view of the recent California Supreme Court decision, Whelan said, the Legislature should be aware that the lack of equal educational opportunity which results from inequitable tax support in

the public schools is also "a constitutional issue" in Nebraska.

'Local Control'
Only wealthy school districts have true "local control," Whelan said. "There are no options for the poor district, no ability to be educationally agile."

Opponents to state aid to schools who contend that it will erode local control are practicing "a cruel deception," he said.

Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk opposed additional state aid, arguing that "the schools need a little more time to become adjusted to state aid" and budget in a manner which will transform state assistance into local property tax relief.

Even with the infusion of state sales and income tax dollars, Burkhardt said, the "general trend" of school district levies has been to increase rather than hold steady or decline.

"The size of a school and the amount of money spent per pupil does not necessarily mean better education," he said.

'Federalized Schools'
As for the California court case, Burkhardt said, it would lead to "federalized schools" if the same concept is pursued in the federal courts.

There is as much difference in economic opportunities among the states as within them, he said.

Two other board members, Mrs. Marilyn Fowler of Lexington and Francis Knapp of Omaha, supported Whelan's testimony.

"The majority of people in my district favor increasing the sales tax to increase state aid to \$60 million" a year, Knapp said.

The current \$35 million in annual state aid represents about 13% of the estimated \$263 million in local school operating costs for 1972-73.



Dr. William Snead

Snead Will Take Platte College Job

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — Dr. William Edward Snead, 49, president of Forest Park Community College and vice president of the St. Louis, Mo., Junior College District, has been named president of Platte College here effective Jan. 1.

Snead, a former Air Force major with 24 years military service, replaces Dr. Donald Newport, who resigned earlier this year to accept an administrative appointment at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Vernon Taylor, interim president at Platte College since September, will retain the post until Jan. 1.

Snead received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Omaha, now the University of Nebraska at Omaha, in 1953. He was graduated cum laude and had attended the school under the Air Force educational program.

He received his masters degree from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Tex., and his doctorate from the University of Texas in 1967. He attended the University of Texas as a Kellogg Fellow.

UP Engine, Four Cars Leave Track

Columbus — A switch engine and four freight cars were derailed Wednesday when a Union Pacific switch engine struck a string of standing freight cars.

One workman, Fred Keller of Columbus, who jumped from the train, was admitted to a hospital but the extent of his injuries was not immediately learned.

Two freight cars were badly damaged and the front wheels of the switch engine were ripped off, observers said.

Two cars immediately behind the engine and two in front had the most damage.

No loss estimate was immediately available.

Aliens' Address Forms Available

The U.S. Postal Service said report forms are now available at all post offices to aid aliens to comply with the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act in reporting their current address not later than January 31, 1972.

The Postal Service is again cooperating with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in providing the alien address report forms.

SANTA

Comes To HAVELOCK SATURDAY December 4 10 A.M.

Grand Jury Investigation Sought In Garden County

OSKOSH — Petitions were filed here Wednesday with the clerk of the Garden County district court calling for a grand jury investigation of expenditures of tax funds by county officials.

The petitions allege violations of state law by County Commissioners R. H. Fellers, A. J. Davis and Paul E. Temple; County Treasurer Harry Tilgner and County Attorney Marvin Romig.

A. Cliff Anderson To Retire From Treasury Dept.

A Cliff Anderson, area manager of the Dept. of Treasury U.S. Savings Bonds Division, announced Wednesday he will retire to gardening and raising Arabian horses near Waverly.

Anderson has been stationed in the Lincoln area the past three years. He has also served three years with the Dept. of Agriculture, and was Nebraska State Purchasing Agent during the Brooks administration.

Before his government service, Anderson was in real estate and insurance in Lincoln. He was a member of the Lincoln Board of Realtors, the Lincoln Claim Men's Association, the YMCA, Nebraska Wesleyan Association, Lincoln Traffic Commission, Northeast Businessmen's Association, and the First Methodist Church.

He has also served two terms as Lancaster Democratic Chairman, and on the State Central Committee, and four times was delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

20 UNL Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty University of Nebraska-Lincoln scholars were named Wednesday evening as new members of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary limited to the highest ranking students in the liberal arts and sciences.

Some of the new members completed degree requirements during the 1971 summer sessions and others are first semester seniors this fall, according to Stephen Kellison, secretary of the University chapter. Formal initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held next spring.

The new members are:

—**John M. Adams**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Adams, 4340 Normal Blvd., a senior majoring in zoology.

—**Nancy Jean Armstrong**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Armstrong, 1250 North 37th, a senior majoring in English and elementary education.

—**James H. Berglund**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Berglund, 4425 Van Dorn, now a freshman in the College of Law.

—**Elizabeth L. Davidson**,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson, 640 S. 40th, now doing graduate work at the University of British Columbia.

—**Teresa Foreman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Foreman, Jr., of David City, who is a senior majoring in psychology.

—**Carolyn Theresa Haar**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haar, of 1501 Washington, a senior majoring in Spanish.

—**Douglas E. Henslee**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem F. Henslee, of Bellevue, now doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

—**Phyllis Arnold Hergenrader**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, of Oakdale, a senior majoring in zoology.

—**William H. Lyons**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Torrey Lyons of Tunis, Tunisia, who is now attending the Dallas Theological Seminary.

—**Curtis Micka**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Micka, of Omaha, now doing graduate

work in New Hampshire.

—**David E. Paas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Paas, of 2308 C, now doing graduate work in philosophy.

—**Rhoda E. Paas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Paas, of 2308 C, now doing graduate work at the University of North

Today's Calendar

Thursday
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Uni Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Lincoln Sermons, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th & South, noon.
AA Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthews, 8 p.m.
A-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.
Council On Student Life, Student Union, 7 p.m.
PTA Council, PSAB, 1-30 p.m.
University Orchestra, O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.
"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," End Miller Theatre, 8 p.m.
Kiwans, Pancake Feed, Pershing Auditorium, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Legislative Budget Hearings, Motor Vehicle, Administrative Services, State Capitol, 9:30 a.m.
Human Rights Commission, County-City Building, 2 p.m.
Veterinary Medicine, Cornhusker Dairy Industries, Cornhusker, NREA, Cornhusker, County Superintendents, Cornhusker, "Twelve Tales From Shakespeare," Temple Building, 7-30 p.m.
Disney on Parade, Pershing Auditorium, 7-30 p.m.
Santa's Cottage, 12th & O, 2-3:40 p.m. and 6-3:40-3:30 p.m.

Christmas Trees Are Available At Three Sites

Acting State Forester Ellsworth Benson announced Wednesday Nebraska residents may cut their own Christmas trees at three locations the next two weekends.

Benson said red cedar trees four to eight feet high may be cut on a tract of more than 2,000 acres in the Bessey Division at the Halsey National Forest.

He said red cedar trees may also be cut at the Samuel R. McKelvie Division at Nenzel, and Ponderosa Pine will be available at the Pine Ridge Division at Chadron.

Permits to cut will be issued at the headquarters or the ranger's office in each of the three locations for \$1.50 each, Benson said.

Faulkner To Speak

E. J. Faulkner will speak on the government role in health care at the Young Republicans meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Southwood Community Center, 1145 High Street.

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- Perfect for holiday gift giving

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YOUR CHOICE \$19.97

- BOSTON ROCKER
- WAGON SEAT
- STUDENT DESK

STUDENT DESK REG. \$29.99

DEACONS BENCH \$29.97 REG. \$44.49

4 FOR \$15.00

WITH LOCK & KEY

30" BAR STOOL \$3.97 REG. \$5.99

DESK CHAIR \$7.97 REG. \$10.99

CLEAR FRONT GUN CABINET \$33.97 REG. \$58.59

LATEX ANTIQUING KITS \$2.99 REG. \$3.98

Regular Colors

- Easy to use
- Fast drying
- Free instructions

LINCOLN'S BEVERAGE CENTER

LINCOLN'S OLDEST AND LOWEST PRICED BEVERAGE CENTER

PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 9th 1971

PHONE 432-5149 for WINE & SPIRITS — 435-9715 for BEER

HOUSE OF STUART 1/2 Gals. Scotch	\$8.79	HANLEY'S BEER 12 PACK Warm Only	\$1.58
Kentucky Gentlemen Straight Bourbon 1/2 Gallons	\$7.49	RIGHT TIME Flavored Beer 4 Packs (Warm only)	\$1.10
Imported French Brandy. As good as the finest Cognac's. Buy now for the holidays. Save \$1.00 fifth.	\$3.88	MILWAUKEE'S BEST \$1.75—12 Pack ... 6 Pack ... Warm Only	88¢
CANADIAN MIST Extra Smooth Canadian Whiskey Quarts \$4.79	\$8.99	BUCKHORN BEER 12 PACK Warm	\$1.79
Famous HEUBLIN COCKTAILS Ready prepared — 18 varieties Save \$1.00 fifth only	\$3.49	HAMM'S 12 Pack	\$2.25

GATTO'S "O Street at 22nd" THE LODGE

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Washington — The United States Wednesday suspended licenses for all future arms shipments to India and revoked previously approved licenses. The State Department cited Indian incursions into Pakistani territory in recent days in moving to cut off the tiny flow of American arms. A larger flow of arms to Pakistan was cut off three weeks ago.

Rail In Corner Cut

New Delhi — Indian government spokesman said a railroad line that supplies the northwest corner of East Pakistan had been cut by advancing Indians soldiers. One spokesman, indicating that Indians intended to remain in East Pakistan for the time being, said their real objective was to make it possible for 10 million refugees to go home.

China Sees Anti-Unity Plot

Peking — In a joint editorial apparently connected with the disappearance from public view of Defense Minister Lin Biao, Peking's leading publications charged that "chieftains of opportunist lines" were plotting against Communist unity in China. The editorial called for party unity to deal with problems of deviation from correct policies.

Finance Men To Meet Again

Rome — Ten major Western powers negotiated new currency values for 12 hours in Rome, then decided to adjourn their meeting and meet again in Washington Dec. 17 and 18. Some progress in narrowing the differences between the United States and the other nations was reported. (More on Page 2.)

Rhodesian Settlement OK'd

London — Britain's House of Commons voted 297 to 269 to approve the government's proposals for a settlement with the white-led government of Rhodesia. In Salisbury, Rhodesia, at the same time, the Rhodesian government confirmed that the settlement would automatically lead some day to African majority rule without a white veto.

Price Precedent Set

Washington — The Price Commission, setting a precedent that business cannot expect to win price increases fully covering inflationary pay raises, said the Old Ben Coal Co. could pass on to consumers less than two-thirds of a recent wage increase amounting to at least

15%. The Pay Board had approved the wage increase. (More on Page 2.)

Tax Bill Deletions Made

Washington — A House-Senate conference committee agreed to delete from the tax bill Senate provisions extending unemployment compensation in high-unemployment areas and giving the President blanket power to impose quotas and surcharges. The conferees continued to work on the controversial plan to finance presidential election campaigns with tax funds.

Senate OKs Back Pay

Washington — Overriding the Pay Board, the Senate voted 86 to 4 to grant retroactive payment of most wages withheld during the 30-day wage-price freeze. (More on Page 1.)

AT&T 'Oppresses' Women

Washington — In a 20,000-page complaint to the Federal Communications Commission, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charged that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its Bell System were "the largest oppressor of women workers in the United States" and also discriminated against blacks and Spanish-speaking Americans.

Attica Brutality Enjoined

New York — A three-judge federal appeals court ordered a preliminary injunction against "physical abuse, torture, beatings or other forms of brutality" to prisoners at the Attica Correctional Facility. The decision reversed a District Court ruling.

AP Writer Explains What Money Meeting Is About . . .

Yankee Horse Trader And Europeans Meet To Decide What Dollar Is Worth

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

New York — What happened at the Rome money meeting is that the Yankee horse trader met the Europeans to decide how much the dollar is worth.

The outcome of the horse trading decides whether your farm or factory will sell more goods overseas.

It will fix the cost to you of an imported automobile or TV set or men's shirts or Italian shoes. It could hit your pay envelope and your standard of living if you are connected in any way with imports and exports.

Exchange Rate

The vehicle for doing all these things is the exchange rate. The Rome meeting is to decide whether the dollar will have a fixed value of 40% of the British pounds or 3 German marks, for example. Or will it be worth just whatever anybody is willing to pay for it at any time?

The Rome meeting is being held now because both sides to the horse trading want to restore some system to the world's money.

The present way of letting money values change every day makes it difficult for a

seller to know how much he will get for his goods when he delivers them.

With recessions hurting most industrial nations, there is pressure to get the fixed exchange system going so they can know what the rules will be in another month. The present meeting was scheduled back in September when a Washington conference failed to produce any result.

Gold, Defense

In addition to fixing exchange rates, the meeting also had the problem of whether the dollar would be devalued in relation to gold and of who is going to pay for the defense costs of keeping U.S. troops in Europe. These were the extra counters in the horse trading, things offered in exchange for other things.

The hardest problem of all was whether to devalue the dollar, which could mean increasing the present official \$35 an ounce price of gold. Since nobody can buy gold for profit in America, this was more a matter of prestige than profit. Already, outside the United States, gold is worth \$43 an ounce.

On the American side of the table was tough Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who is cordially disliked by many Europeans. London's Financial Times said he was not the man to deal with European finance ministers. But he talks like a man who has the hole cards.

Across the table were the finance ministers of the Group



of Ten, the 10 major industrialized nations of the world. Actually, there were only nine of them, since Connally was on the other side. Seven of the opposing lineup were Europeans, with Japan and Canada the others.

U.S. Offers Told

In brief, the U.S. position was that it would give these concessions:

—Remove the 10% extra import duty imposed by President Nixon when he announced the wage-price freeze in August.

—Permit American buyers of foreign machinery a tax concession equal to the concession given on American machinery.

But these concessions were offered only in return for European concessions. The Americans wanted:

—Revaluation of other currencies, averaging 11%. That would mean every pound or franc or yen would cost more in dollars and cents.

—Removal of barriers to the sale of U.S. goods overseas.

—Larger payments to the United States for troop maintenance.

Devaluation Demanded

The Europeans were agreeable in principle but demanded one extra U.S. concession: devaluation of the dollar. The French finance minister said that every time a country has been forced to take steps to adjust its trade, it has had to devalue its currency. There is no reason, he said, why the United States should not do likewise.

Once the dollar devaluation is out of the way, the rest of the bargaining is on how much

each other currency should be revalued.

The importance of this is that revaluation raises the prices of exports sold in other markets and lowers the prices of imports. That means that both exporting factories and farmers meeting lower prices for imported foods are hurt by revaluation. For that reason, each country wants to keep its revaluation as low as possible.

U.S. Demands Not Told

Just what the Americans demanded in the way of change was not officially announced. However, there have been reports previously the United States wants the value of the yen to go up 15%, the mark to go up 14%, and the pound and franc to rise about 7%. The Italian lira value would rise 6% under these proposals.

Neither was it clear how much the Europeans wanted the dollar devalued in terms of gold. There has been talk of a 5 to 10% cut in the value of the dollar.

Except for the question of the prestige of the dollar, this seemed to be unimportant. A 5% increase would raise the price of gold to \$36.75 per ounce, 10% would make it worth \$38.50 per ounce. But the price of gold in Europe is already at \$43 per ounce, an actual devaluation of 23%.

Since the actual devaluation is already more than the Europeans are asking, it appears the official gold price is no more important than the color of the horse they're trading. And color never stopped a good trade yet.

Bank Clearings Hit \$116,658,013

Lincoln's three downtown banks Wednesday reported that bank clearings for November, 1971 totaled \$116,658,013.

This compares with \$74,675,754 for the same month in 1970. The total for this year, January through November, is \$1,411,991,213.



Arthur A. Fletcher

A. Fletcher Will Direct Negro Fund

Washington — President Nixon announced Wednesday that Arthur A. Fletcher, one of the government's highest-ranking black officials, will cease full-time duties with the administration Jan. 1.

Fletcher will fulfill his term as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations for the U.N. fall session, expected to end before Jan. 1, the White House said.

Earlier, a White House statement had said Fletcher was resigning from the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

It was reported that Fletcher informed Nixon that he was accepting an offer to become executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Price Commissioner Takes Indirect Slap At Pay Board

Washington (UPI) — In an indirect slap at the Pay Board, the Price Commission announced Wednesday it had approved a pattern-setting coal price increase that would absorb less than two-thirds of the recent 15% wage hike for miners.

While carefully avoiding any comment critical of the wage control panel, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson made clear that his group was going to use the Pay Board's own 3.5% pay boost guideline in determining price increases.

"To permit more would be inflationary," Grayson told newsmen. "We did not consult with the Pay Board."

Protesting the Price Commission's decision, the coal industry said that "if, with one hand, the government has approved a wage contract, another hand of government cannot legitimately compel the industry to operate at a loss."

"In the face of the recent inflation, special labor costs, an unusual pension situation and the traditional low level of profitability of the coal industry, I hope that the Price Commission will be realistic about the necessity for the coal industry to survive for the welfare of the nation," said Carl E. Begge, president of the National Coal Association.

Old Ben Coal, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, was the first coal mining company to seek price increases to absorb the pay boost approved by the Pay Board for soft coal miners.

After more than a week of discussion, the commission cut Old Ben's 6.71% increase request to 3.78%, an amount Grayson said would absorb just over 60% of the pay settlement.

Pension Factor

Strict application of the 5.5% wage guideline would have cut the price increase to about one-third of the coal operators' new pay costs, but the commission also allowed for an additional amount "to protect the pensions of retired miners," Grayson said. This was a "special circumstance," but the general commission policy would be to use the 5.5% wage guideline.

The commission also announced three other price increase approvals:

The Washington Post got permission to boost advertising rates 3.71%.

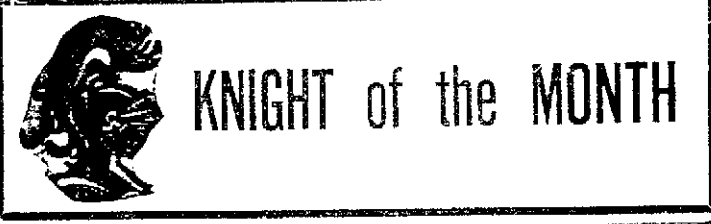
Paper Corp., won 4.1% and 3.4% boosts on publication grade paper and newspaper; and American Bakeries Corp., got an average 2.52% boost for 12 plants across the country.

Former NAACP Head, Spingarn, Dies At Age 93

New York — Arthur B. Spingarn, who was president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for a quarter-century, died in his sleep here early Wednesday, the NAACP announced. He was 93.

Chairman of the NAACP's legal committee since 1911 and member of its board of directors since 1915, Spingarn succeeded his late brother Joel E. Spingarn, as the civil rights organization's last white president in 1940.

He retired from the post in 1965, when he was named honorary president, a position he kept until his death at his Greenwich Park home.



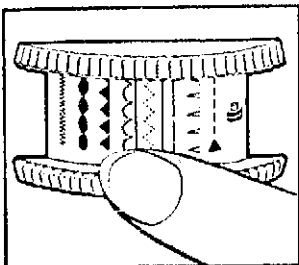
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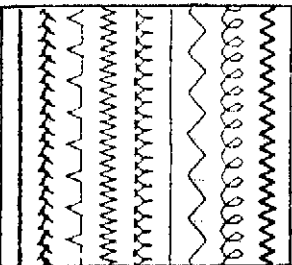
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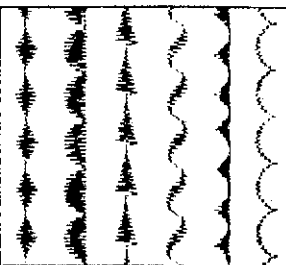
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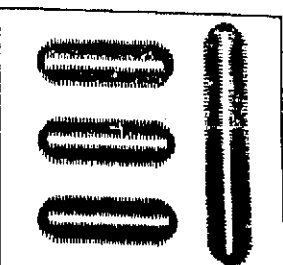
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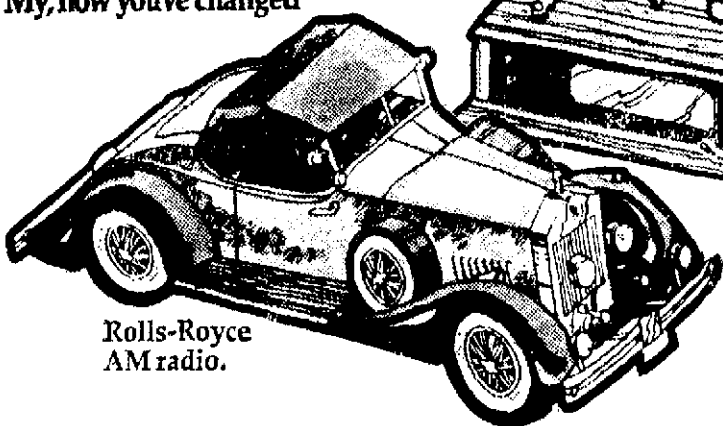
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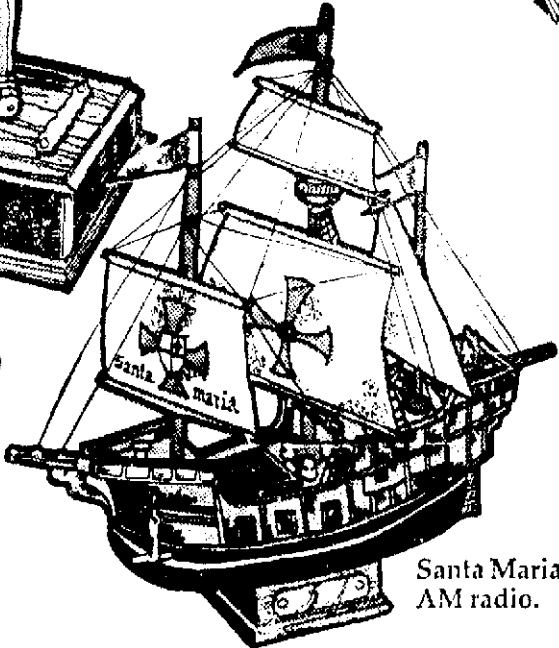
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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

City's Streetwalkers Regarded As Necessary Evil By Retiree

By ROBERT PETERSON
Question: — Now that I'm retired and walk around a lot, I've noticed how many streetwalkers there are in my city. I used to look at them with righteous disgust and demand that police arrest them. But age has tempered my scorn and I view them now as a necessary social evil — necessary to men who biologically need what they offer. It's sad, of course, when these gals diminish the luster of a neighborhood, but it's also said to consider the disease they may carry and the cost of policing and prosecuting them. Seems to me the obvious solution is to do what they do in a dozen cities of Europe — set aside a certain area where they can legally ply their trade — with weekly medical inspections. How do others feel about this?

Answer: — Many will agree. The oldest profession has been with mankind since Biblical days and before, and it's just pouring good money after bad to believe we can scare it away with legal prohibitions and continued policing.

Question: — "Don't you get sick of people who gush over you and feign interest when you happen to run into them somewhere, but who wouldn't dream of inviting you to their home or coming to yours? When we retired we moved to this suburb near our daughter. We joined the church and some community groups, but people here seem so two-faced. When you see them they're terribly friendly, but when you want to get better acquainted and try inviting them over they've got a million excuses. And if you're waiting for an invitation to their home you're out of luck."

Answer: — Retired newcomers to a suburban community may encounter apparent insincerity. But often the cause is not so much insincerity as it is sufficient time to devote to new friends. Many folks, particularly those who have lived a long time in an area, are overextended. They want to be friendly and courteous, but may already have too many commitments and too little time to get socially involved with newcomers. That's why retirees often fare

better retiring to communities catering to elders transplanted from other areas.

Question: — "Last week after crossing a wide boulevard a policeman put his hand on my shoulder and said it was my lucky day. It seems that without thinking I crossed against the red light, walked in front of a moving bus, and stopped two inches from an open manhole. Am I getting senile or something?"

Answer: — You've probably been lucky so long that you've become careless. We need an occasional skimpish with disaster to rouse ourselves from the placid belief that we're indestructible. The great majority of pedestrian accidents occur among those past 40 years of age. And most of the accidents, along with household accidents which cause thousands of broken bones weekly, occur through sheer carelessness on the part of the victims.

If you would like a booklet, "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement," write to Robert Peterson c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Capricorn is capable of gaining ultimate vindication. These persons are patient, persistent and ambitious. They are able to analyze, to form valid conclusions on a moment. The Capricorn person does not always act immediately but remembers and utilizes experience in a constructive manner. Capricorn would rather play the clown than the scoundrel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who enters really has little to offer. Know this: respond accordingly. Stay close to familiar ground. Going too far afield now would be costly. Stay away from one who carries chip on shoulder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine with care what is offered. Someone is desirous of obtaining what you possess. You got nothing for nothing. Know this and act accordingly. Avoid self-deception. Guard valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opposition due to false legal advice could boomerang in your favor. Head voice of experience. Avoid panic. Follow through on familiar courses. Circumstances due to favor your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You draw to you persons with pretensions and those who can aid you in solving your own possible dilemma. Finish project. Stress universal rather than narrow appeal. Be direct.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends could be in expansive mood—and this could be expensive for you. Means get promises in writing. Goodwill is fine—but cash is best. You will understand—and learn valuable lesson.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel drawn in two directions simultaneously. Key is to please professional superior without sacrificing principles. This may not be easy—but it is necessary to your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't write letters or make calls while upset. Avoid scattering energies. Be versatile, not confused. Relativists, neighbors may act in manner which can best be described as "exasperating." Be calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be specific. Attend to basic chores. Check details. Refine techniques. Improve relations with one who performs special services. Leo and Aquarius persons now could play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good fortune comes from unexpected source. One who appeared to oppose you performs a service. Permit others to show their hands. You will be surprised—in pleasant way. Self-restraint is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vitality makes comeback. Your morale gets boost from family member. There is more harmony than in previous days. You find out where you stand. Sense of direction is sharpened. Time moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perceptiveness can cause failure—or success. Hold inner voice. Follow through on hunch. Look behind scenes. Don't judge by surface indications. Penetrate facade. Results will be constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get solid results. What has been held in abeyance is now coalesced. Past efforts pay dividends. You get a added responsibility but rewards also are greater. Accept assignment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to settle down. This includes domestic adjustment, possible change of residence. You are studious, appreciative of music and the creative arts. Recent and sudden changes will work out in your favor.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3290, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017). Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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CARMICHAEL



This Week's Health Tip

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association: Moth balls and crystals used in many homes usually contain naphthalene, a white powder which is poisonous when which is poisonous when swallowed. Small children may be especially affected by this poisoning hazard during fall and winter months.

Be sure to eliminate all moth balls when removing woolen blankets and clothing from storage for winter use. Small children should not be allowed to handle blankets and clothing from storage for winter use.

Small children should not be allowed to handle blankets or clothing until all precautionary methods have taken place.

Even small amounts of naphthalene when swallowed by a small child can cause intestinal and neurological symptoms. The inhalation of naphthalene vapors can cause nausea, vomiting, and drowsiness. A skin reaction also may present itself.

If a child swallows a moth ball, or becomes ill after exposure, get medical attention at once.

Griswold Scholarship Winner Named

Martin D. Johnson of Omaha, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is the 1971-72 recipient of the Dwight E. Griswold Memorial Scholarship of \$290.

The memorial was established in the University Foundation by the late Sen.

Dwight P. Griswold in honor of his son who died in 1951.

Level To Go Up

London — Housing authorities have agreed to raise the level of a new highway planned for Dover to save the ruins of an ancient Roman fort there.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

National campaigning by political parties continues to be a major subject for discussion in Congress, probably about as prejudiced a group as one could find for the matter. Asking Congress and the administration to come up with campaign reforms is like asking the fox to set the rules concerning the chickens.

But Congress makes the laws of the land, and the parties and the American people will have to live with whatever the legislators come up with. Right now, two subjects are under discussion, both very near to enactment.

The hottest one seems to be the Democratic proposal to provide for federal government support of national presidential campaigns. The money for this would come from voluntary contributions, made by taxpayers at the time they filed their federal income tax returns.

Taxpayers would have a box on their returns which they could check if they wanted to pay another dollar into the national campaign funding account. There is no question that the scheme would be of greatest assistance to the Democrats.

The Democrats are in such financial trouble that the party headquarters has been threatened with loss of telephone service for failure to pay past bills. The Democrats have a huge deficit from the 1968 campaign and prospects are pretty slim for much of a nest-egg for the 1972 elections.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are out of debt and well on the road to a handsome financial war chest for the 1972 encounter. Naturally, the GOP would like to make the Democrats live with their financial problems and, therefore, oppose the federal treasury financing of campaigns.

But is the program good or bad for the nation, aside from the political aspects of the thing? Contrary to what has been said about it, it is not a plan for financing by the federal government.

The federal government is simply the tool used for citizen financing of presidential campaigns. It is the \$1 citizen contribution that would make up the fund. No existing income tax revenue would be diverted for subsidy purposes and there would not, therefore, be any raid on the treasury.

Some have asked if the American people want their income taxes going to support all the activities of campaigning, including meals for important people, traveling in high style around the country, turning out political propaganda and all the other things that go with campaigning.

Again, the point is that federal income taxes would not be going to such purposes. What would be used would be the funds collected by the voluntary contributions of citizens. And it should be noted that contributions are voluntary, not mandatory.

Maybe the plan will never be adopted. Maybe if adopted, it would not work, but we fail to see much of any evil in it. Its great attraction is that it would at least tend to downgrade the influence and importance of big contributors to presidential campaigns, leaving the winner a man unencumbered by political debts.

The campaign financing measure is in the President's overall tax reform bill, a measure now being negotiated through a joint Senate-House committee. It still retains the financing provision and, therefore, the threat of a veto by Nixon.

The House and Senate have also passed and must now work out in joint conference a bill limiting campaign spending in certain areas. Total campaign spending remains unaffected but a limit of 10 cents per person of voting age would be applied to newspaper, radio and television advertising.

In our opinion, the bill adopts the weakest end of reform and leaves intact the area of greatest abuse. Not only is the media spending limit a tampering in affairs beyond the logical concern of the government, but the matter of where funds have been spent has not been the big hassle.

It is the amount spent, not how it is spent, where abuse occurs. The House and Senate simply are not proceeding with responsibility in this measure but are merely trying to look good in the public eye.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Through Customs
Minus Inspection

NEW YORK — One of the hazards of foreign travel, as any tourist will tell you (whether you want to hear it or not), is that last weary chore of "going through customs," when you have to fling open your suitcases and let the whole world gaze at your dirty shirts. It seems, sometimes, like the final insult in a series of travel troubles: gasping jet engines . . . lost luggage . . . insulting headwaiters . . . and crossed-up hotel reservations.

I don't know about you, but by the time I'm heading home, the packing is what you might describe as helter-skelter. No scientific separation of beach outfits from evening clothes. I cram it in . . . Old Dad sits on the lid . . . and we jam the lock shut.

I keep forgetting that, now and then, I'm going to have to expose the wrinkled results to a head-eyed customs official, who will paw through our messy unmentionables and ask me if I have a gun tucked in there somewhere.

It's a squinty time. Even when my conscience is clear; I've declared all my souvenirs; and no, I do not have a gun . . . or foodstuffs . . . or drugs.

Which is why you might think I sent up a silent whoopee a few days ago when the customs man looked us over, asked the usual questions, and then whisked us through the gate without opening up a single bag.

And, to be perfectly honest, that's just what I did. Spent the next 10 minutes congratulating myself on having, just this once, beaten the system. (It doesn't happen every day, you know.)

Then I got to thinking. And remembering all those signs: "Please be patient . . . a drugless America comes first."

And how drugs are endangering greater numbers of young people every day.

That's when I started to worry.

I keep wondering how that inspector knew we were telling the truth. We'd just flown in from an island which (according to one of its businessmen) is one of the way stations for illegal drug traffic into the United States.

Did we really look like innocent? Don't all smugglers try to?

Common sense keeps telling me that if customs officials searched through every corner and pocket of every piece of luggage, the line of irate tourists would be backed up to the travel agent's desk back home. (And, in some cases, it would serve them right.)

But, at the risk of having my name go down in every inspector's little black book, I have to confess that something about the present system bothers me.

When you remember how many millions of dollars worth of drugs are pouring into this country, that "sixth sense" customs men are supposed to develop seems a weak reed to lean on.

But then there was this inspector I saw who took the trouble to open one tourist's suitcase and found only more suitcases. A chic Spanish-speaking redhead had nestled inside each other, carrying only her make-up, wig and nightie in the smallest case.

A seasoned traveler assured me it happened all the time; that when she headed back the four bags would be crammed with a New York wardrobe, a bargain compared with prices of American fashions down home.

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'If You Throw In A Bunch At Once,
He Can't Stop 'Em All'

Planting For The Future

The thought of a Lincoln bare of many of the large old trees that have characterized it as sort of an oasis on the plains is a downright unpleasant one.

But Dutch Elm disease has apparently won the battle and the city faces a 10% annual loss of its elms, which constitute an estimated 40% of Lincoln's tree population. Lincoln will be "bare for awhile," says City Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith.

Advised by experts that for a number of reasons a continued spraying program to combat the disease would meet with little success, the city has announced it will begin an accelerated program of removing diseased elms and replacing them with new and healthy varieties.

That Lincoln would abandon its tree-spraying program was not unexpected. The ban on DDT as an "acceptable insecticide," the failure of other known chemicals to be as efficient and the dearth of other remedies

all contributed to the decision. Lincoln officials point out that other cities experiencing a bark beetle infestation have called a halt to their spraying programs.

So now funds previously budgeted for spraying and anticipated federal subsidies will be channeled into removal costs and new plantings — some 3,000 to 4,000 new trees this year and for the years to come.

Smith says he anticipates criticism of the new program, but that it is "the right decision for Lincoln." We think, probably, the only decision.

It may be, as we have noted before, that young elms untouched by the disease will generate a resurgence of that variety in the future. And although the city will experience a number of years devoid of many of its stately giants, with an accelerated and continued program of new plantings, it will once again become the "city of trees."

LOMR In Spotlight

A few weeks ago, it might have been impossible for one out of ten people to tell you what LOMR stood for. Today, a lot more people know it stands for Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation.

LOMR has had three matters come to the fore that have given it prominence. One, it has sought a greater effort in the Lincoln Community College on behalf of mentally retarded people. Two, it has sought a greater role by the Lincoln Public School system in assuming educational responsibility for certain retarded youngsters.

Thirdly, it has sought to revamp its organization, to raise its standards and more nearly perform its legal purposes and responsibilities. In doing the latter, it has incurred some citizen criticism, on the grounds that it is dismantling its program.

In seeking an expanded special education for the Lincoln School District, the same fear

has surfaced—that LOMR intended to go out of business.

It does not intend to go out of business and certainly should not. It is engaged primarily in child development for the retarded. It is not and never was intended primarily as an academic program for the retarded.

It works in cooperation and coordination with the many other agencies and organizations that have responsibilities in the field of retardation. It does not duplicate the work of any other group.

Putting it another way, it tries to teach the retarded to live as independently and successfully as it is possible for them to live. It will not hurt for the agency to be examined by the committee that has now been suggested for this purpose. Such an effort may make a worthwhile contribution to better understanding of LOMR and the importance of what it is doing and what it intends to do in the future.



JAMES RESTON

Kissinger Emerges As White House Spokesman;
Deftly Handles Job Of Explaining China Policy

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger has now been liberated from the vasty deep of the White House. He has emerged at last in the full blaze of the television cameras as a public figure, spokesman for the President on China and on the tactics and strategy of American foreign policy.

They used to keep White House advisers to the president surrounded in mystery and fenced off from the inky wretches of the press by the doctrine of executive privilege.

Harry Hopkins played the role for Franklin Roosevelt and actually slept in the White House. McGeorge Bundy was the muted voice from the basement of the executive office for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, but always for a few carefully selected reporters. Even Walt Whitman Rostow, the gabbiest of all White House aides, displayed his alluring concepts of imminent victory in Vietnam on social occasions, but all of them were anonymous, and were seldom identified as anything more than "a responsible source" or, at best, as "a well-informed circle."

So Kissinger's sudden appearance, front and center, before the baby-blue drapes of the White House briefing room was another Nixon "first," and the whole performance, while it must dismay the traditionalists in the State Department, fully justified the President's confidence.

He said very little with consummate grace, which is the art of diplomacy. He managed to convey the impression that he was letting the reporters in on the important nuances of dealing with China, though he let them in on very little they didn't know. He was confident of the handsome and husky-voiced Ron Ziegler, whom he was replacing as the White House spokesman.

He had three awkward problems: to dramatize the President's February visit to Peking without encouraging anybody to expect too much; to explain the timing of the Peking visit in February, proposed by the President, without mentioning the presidential primary elections, which start shortly thereafter; and to reassure the allies, particularly Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan, that the President is going to do nothing in Peking that will place their vital interests in jeopardy.

Kissinger sidestepped all these booby-traps very well. He was very effective in arguing for talking to Chou En-lai but putting the questions in Chou's own terms: that the problem was to begin talking, to get the principles straight, not to try to solve everything in a week's visit by the President, but to create an atmosphere of confidence, and go on to practical problems later on in what was obviously going to be a long diplomatic and human process.

Well, it's a funny way to run a government, but at least this is the way it is really running, and it has now come out into the open. Kissinger has been playing an increasingly important role. He has won the respect of his staff, even when he drives them to exhaustion and they leave him. He has kept a link between the Nixon administration and the university community, which is an achievement almost beyond belief, and now he has even taken on the task of explaining

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

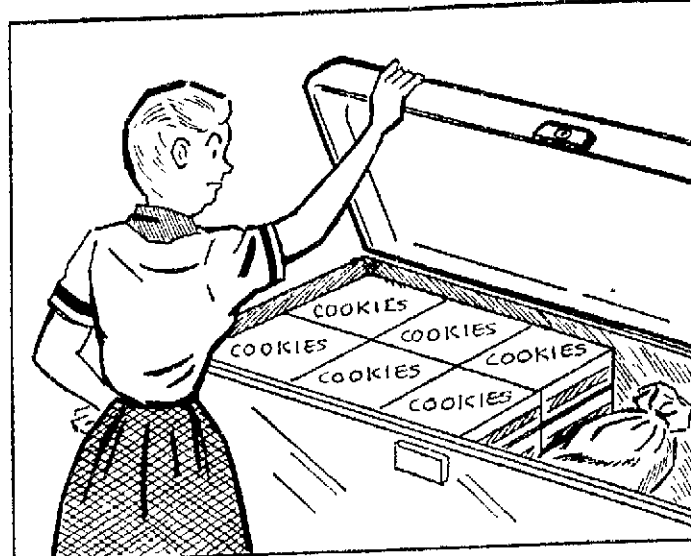
Winter at this early date in December is like a harpist pausing momentarily before plucking the waiting strings. The frost has nibbled away all the blackened leaves of the trees that once were dangling gold pendants. Now all that I see is the dark, barren branches that let the somber gray sky show through.

Oh, winter tried this morning to make its entrance. Big snowflakes like white moths brushed against my windowpane. For awhile they remained but as the morning wore on and became warmer, they melted and the black earth showed up again soggy and wet. The wind seemed chill but as the day wore on it, too, because a timid wind . . . subdued as if some far-off voice whispered, "Not yet. It is too early for winter."

I have often wondered why it is a temperature of twenty-five or thirty seems so cold at this time of year. Everyone says in a voice shaking with cold, "Isn't it miserably cold today?"

But should we get such temperatures in mid-winter, I hear people say, "Isn't it a nice day . . . a day almost as warm as a day in spring?" What is it that makes one day seem so cold and another so warm when the temperatures are identical?

Whatever the temperature, I am feeling rather smug about my Christmas baking. I have four different kinds of cookies baked for the holidays and safely stored in the deep freeze. This has never happened before, nor I suppose will it take place again. But for once in my lifetime I can say I am organized for the holiday season. When I have made



fudge and divinity, I will have completed my preparations. There will be no fruit cake this year. For some reason we do not eat so much of the very sweet cakes we did in other years. The candy, too, will be mainly for company fare. There will not be the bowls of nuts sitting about to munch on for we, too, have lost our desire for eating rich nuts. It sounds as if we are rapidly approaching cornmeal mush days. This is not so but it seems as one grows older, his taste for food changes.

I remember when I was a young girl, my mother would remove the frosting from her roll, especially those that were purchased. After she had cut the frosting away, my sister and I would eat it as we thought it was such a waste to throw away. Now I find myself doing the same thing. For some reason, all the added frosting on bakery rolls is just too sweet. When I bake sweet rolls for our own eating, I leave the frosting to the imagination.

I am always amused when I see a very small child eat a cookie sandwiched together with frosting. After removing

one layer of cookie he will lick the frosting from the other. Then as if the only purpose of the cookies is to provide a place to tuck the frosting, he will lay the two cookies aside.

The same is true of a heavily frosted cupcake. The tongue of a small child is very agile when it comes to licking the sweetness from the top without getting any cake. The moment all the frosting is gone, the cake is put aside . . . a very uninteresting bit of food. Here again the sole purpose of the cake is to provide a base for holding the wonderfully sweet frosting.

I suppose I, too, was the same way and I well remember at one time I thought I could never eat too many chocolate candy bars. During the noon hour when I was going to high school, some of us girls would hurry uptown after eating our sack lunches at school. Then we would buy a chocolate candy bar and nibble it all the way back to the school.

Somewhere between here and there, my tastes have changed.

No longer do I enjoy sweets. My sweet tooth has no doubt been pulled out long ago and I have not grown another.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Bible Controversy

Lincoln, Neb.

I wish to comment on the spate of letters in this column responding to Rev. Berg's remarks in "Action Line."

It was very poor judgment on the part of the editors even to field such a question. When it comes to religion, such factual answers are not sufficient and any person's opinion will be disputed. Perhaps a better approach would have been to say:

"Some people believe the Garden of Eden to be mythical . . . some interpret the Bible literally and believe . . ."

From the recent letters on the subject, it is apparent that more enmity than elucidation has come from the matter.

PAUL L. RIEDESEL

Rozman Action

Lincoln, Neb.

The student newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan, questioned whether the regents used "due process" in firing Professor Rozman.

Need For Unity

Winnemou, Neb.

We hear so much these days about surplus. For the farmer, it's ALL surplus. Red meat, poultry, eggs, feed, grains, wheat, vegetables, soybeans—you name it and there's a surplus.

But that's where the surplus ends—just as soon as it's disposed of. We have no market system in agriculture. When are we farmers ever going to wake up and "smell the biscuits"?

Our production is NOT surplus—it's INVENTORY. If you don't believe this, ask any other businessman up and down main street. He doesn't have one article in his store that you can't get some place else; yet each item has a PRICE on it.

Cattle is the one thing that really irks me. The big feed lots are only 70 per cent filled, according to USDA. Only a few are filled to 90 per cent. We import 17 per cent of the meat eaten in this country. The fact is, almost one bite of meat in five is imported.

Surplus? Supply and demand? Where is it, I wonder. But the farmer, he's too busy producing still more, too busy getting big, too busy to get ready for the few most important days in the year—the days he sells—to see whether he gets a price or not. And the farmer calls that business.

Now, if the banker had an auction on his interest rates every week, and if the feed, clothing, grocery stores, etc.

also held weekly auctions, they would probably all be out of business in less than six months.

How farmers have stayed in business this long, I'll never know.

Twenty years ago or longer, in Grandpa's day, it was all right. In this day and age, our marketing system is as obsolete as yesterday.

The farmers never invented the auction barn or the central public markets—the buyer did. If they could have thought of a cheaper way to procure farm products, we wouldn't have this system—we would have a yet cheaper way.

So it just boils down to two things. Either you are going to insist on a reasonable price in order to pay your taxes and other bills, plus interest on your investment, which is outrageous and just, or you are going to be another "has-been" farmer.

Just a little unity among us rural people, working together, selling together, pricing together, and we shall be like the rest of society—business people.

It's up to the farmer when he wants to do it, and how he wants it done.

If anybody can come up with a better business proposition than the National Farmers Organization has, I'll join tomorrow. So far, there hasn't been one. So let's pull for NFO today so we can keep on farming tomorrow.

RAY WAGNER
Knox County
Meat Chairman

Beautiful Float

Lincoln, Neb.

The University of Nebraska football team has shown the nation talent, desire, aggressiveness, poise and "true grit" and are certainly No. 1. The Nebraska fans have shown the nation loyalty, enthusiasm, spirit and good sportsmanship.

Wouldn't it be great if the team and the fans joined forces to show the nation simple heart by aiding the Pakistan refugees with food and medical supplies instead of an Orange Bowl float? A five-dollar donation for every seat in Memorial Stadium would raise \$335,000. With organization and work donated by the Corn Cobs, Touchdown Club and Alumni Association and the loyal backing of Nebraska fans, this amount could be raised; and if Alabama joined with Nebraska, well over half a million dollars could be shared with starving, homeless men, women and children. What a beautiful float this would be!

SHIRLEY HINRICHS

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Dechant Says Confirmation Of Butz To Be Cliff-Hanger

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

National Farmers Union President Tony Dechant, in Lincoln for the Nebraska State Farmers Union convention, told reporters that "The effort to approve the nomination of Dr. Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture promises to be a cliff-hanger when it comes before the Senate Thursday."

Dechant said, "This is the first time in the 70 year history of the Farmers Union that we have ever opposed the nomination of any cabinet-level officer, but we live in troubled times for agriculture and I feel the nomination of this man from the Benson era is a mistake."

"Butz was a member of the Benson group when the mass migration of people began and no president has managed to stop it since. We certainly don't need that again," he said.

Both Dechant and Nebraska FU President Elton Berck predicted that the Nixon administration will take action to raise grain prices. "We will get an improvement in prices simply because it is politically expedient for them to give us one," Berck said.

Dechant called for a loan program offering \$1.25 a bushel for corn, \$1.57 for wheat, \$3.77 per cwt. for grain sorghum and a loan rate of \$2.81 for soybeans.

"If we ever get farmers up to 100% of parity you are going to hear farmers talking about an unfortunate word, profit," said Dechant.

Dechant also called for an on-the-farm storage program for a period of 3 years, a strategic reserve of food and feed grains, and a permanent farm program that is adequately financed.

Governor J. J. Exon addressed the convention Wednesday discussing his Food and Fiber Board plan and his own version of property tax relief for farmers.

Asked about member reaction to the Governor's speech, Berck said, "We will be taking a position on the property tax question Thursday and this will tell us if there was a reaction to the speech. I don't think the Governor made many converts to the Food and Fiber plan today. However, he certainly deserves credit for getting people to take another look at the problems of agriculture."

Berck also expressed interest

in the Governor's plan to establish a labor reserve of farm workers in the state.

"I think the plan should include provisions for skilled equipment operators. We don't need much in the way of hired hands but it is difficult to find skilled combine operators, people who can milk cows so the owner can get away from the farm for a vacation. Such a group of men could make a major contribution to Nebraska agriculture. You can't turn a \$20,000 machine over to a man who will wreck it," he said.

David Stroud, representing the National Meat Board, told reporters at the news conference that, "We expect to see an expansion in beef production on a gradual rise. However, hog production could spurt upwards due to the large supply of low cost feed grain."

Dechant agreed, adding, "Cheap feed has always meant cheap livestock. This cycle has been with our farmers for many years and I see no reason to believe it won't happen again. Farmers are paying for the mistake made in the Department of Agriculture when they established the set-aside program."

Kiernan Lawsuit Is Stalled By A Jurisdictional Dispute

The State Justice Department Wednesday challenged the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations' jurisdiction in the suit filed by dismissed Roads Department employee Richard Kiernan against State Engineer Thomas Doyle.

The three-man court reserved judgment on the jurisdictional dispute, but designated Jan. 6 as a possible trial date if it decides to hear the case.

The jurisdictional matter is the second hurdle that Kiernan must cross before the case itself can be heard. The case was dismissed on Oct. 20, because the state was not properly designated as the defendant in the case.

Kiernan's case dates back to August when he was suspended and later fired for remarks he made questioning Doyle's qualifications for the appointed post. Kiernan also maintains that his involvement in the formation of the Roads Department Employee Association also played a role in the decision to fire him.

Doug Marti, Kiernan's attorney, urged the court to act promptly on the motion since Kiernan has been out of a job since Sept. 1.

"Time is of the essence," Marti said. "We would request the defendants be required to file and answer to the decision, and request the court to set a prompt date for the hearing."

The jurisdictional dispute involves whether the state can be named the defendant in a suit which the Legislature has not provided for.

Civil Suit Filed Citing Hastings, Trailer Dealer

Hastings (UPI) — A civil suit was filed in Adams County District Court Wednesday against the City of Hastings and a mobile home dealer, Countryside of Hastings, Inc.

Fourteen property owners are protesting issuance of a special use permit for a mobile home park near their homes. The city council granted the special use permit Oct. 25.

Countryside began construction of the park early in November. The permit was granted on a 5-3 vote of the city council over objections of the property owners.

Named specifically in the suit are the mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, all eight council members and Countryside. The plaintiffs allege that the permit is unlawful, illegal, arbitrary, unreasonable and constitutes abuse of discretion on behalf of the city council.

The property owners contend that a special use permit actually amounts to a change in zoning. A zoning change requires six council votes, while the special use fee was passed with only five.

Funeral Service Scheduled For Burnett Roberts

Funeral services for Burnett Waldron Roberts have been set for 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park, Dr. Glover Leitch will officiate.

Mr. Roberts was a native of Lincoln and was executive vice president and treasurer of the Nebraska Farmer. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Masonic Lodge 19, AF&AM, the Scottish Rite, Shriners and the Lincoln Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Zora and a sister, Mrs. Leyon R. (Dorothy) Sayre of St. Paul, Minn.

Duchesne School Will Phase Out Lower Grades

Omaha (AP) — The Sisters of the Sacred Heart announced Wednesday grades five through eight at Duchesne School will be phased out in June.

Six other schools operated by the society also will be closed affecting about 1,000 students. The Omaha school enrolled 33 children.

Officials said the reasons for the closing were finances, availability of nuns for teaching and potential enrollment.

Sales To France Over Half Of Drain On Gold

Washington — Sales of gold to France accounted for \$473 million of the \$865.2 million drain on U.S. gold reserves in the first nine months of this year, the Treasury Department reported.

Sales to France accounted for \$191.1 million in the third quarter. All sales by the United States were cut off midway of that quarter by President Nixon's Aug. 15 order suspending the convertibility of dollars into gold.

Total gold outflow in that quarter was \$299.6 million.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Our Reg. Low Price 97¢
83¢

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SAVE \$3.67

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2.7 Oz.
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SAVE \$3.67

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By Marx
Reg. 13.66
\$9.99

While Quantity Lasts

SAVE \$1.00

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Reg. 4.33
\$3.33

Limit 1 Per Customer

COMPARE!

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY

13 Oz. Reg. 57¢
38¢

Limit 2 Per Customer

SPECIAL BUY!

CRUSH-STRETCH PANTI-HOSE

One Size Fits All
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...our 7 foot
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Stately pine with over 137 branch tips. Polyvinyl-chloride is flame resistant. Sturdy no-tip stand.



Christmas lights
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Red, blue, amber flash on 'n' off. One color at a time! 50 mini light set; push-in bulbs.



Garlands of tinsel
indoors, outdoors
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Won't tarnish outdoors! Flame proof for indoor use. 3" wide, 75 ft. long. Enough for a 7' tree.



Set of 35 mini
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\$2.77

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2 dozen solid
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One color or assorted colors. 2 dozen 2-1/4" balls . . . \$1.77
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Innocent Plea Entered For Accused Slayer

... ATTORNEY SEEKS TO BAR PRESS

Omaha (P) — Robert Julian Jacobs, 31, charged in the Oct. 17 stabbing death of Allen Schmidt, 12, stood mute Wednesday as District Court Judge John Murphy entered a plea of innocent for him.

Jacobs also waived the right to be present at any pretrial hearings in the case in which no evidence is introduced.

Jacobs previously had waived preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

His attorney, Deputy Public Defender Bennett Hornstein, moved Tuesday to bar the press and the public from all pre-trial hearings on the grounds that such hearings "may disclose matters that will be inadmissible in evidence at the trial."

He contended that disclosure of pretrial proceedings is "likely to interfere with the defen-

dant's right to a fair trial by an impartial jury."

An attorney for KLNG radio and the Meredith Broadcasting Corp., which operates WOW radio and television in Omaha, and legal counsel representing the Omaha World-Herald and the Lincoln Journal-Star appeared Wednesday to file intervention motions against Hornstein's move to bar the press.

Judge Murphy set 10 a.m. Dec. 21 for a hearing on all motions now before him.

Hornstein also moved Wednesday that the charge of kidnapping against Jacobs be dropped on the grounds that the Nebraska kidnap statute is unconstitutional.

Jacobs is charged on four counts: kidnapping and injuring Allen Schmidt, murdering Allen; kidnapping and injuring

Allen's brother, Leslie, 10; and stabbing Leslie with intent to kill, wound or maim.

Hornstein's other motions: —Allege that the death penalty as provided for upon conviction is unconstitutional because it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

—Ask the court to discount the two "kidnaping and injuring charges because they are "substantially" contained in murder and stabbing charges.

—Ask the court to order the county attorney's office to make available to the defendant all information "within the county attorney's knowledge."

—Ask the court to order the county attorney's office to make known the names of witnesses to be called for the prosecution.

The Schmidt boy was found dead in the weeds along the Missouri River bottoms the next day after he was reported missing, and his brother was badly injured but has since recovered.

Jacobs was traced to Rock Island, Ill., where he was arrested and returned to Omaha.



DEDICATION . . . attended by Gavitt, left, Thompson and Prince.

Tree Is Planted In Honor Of Nixon

Newport — A tree planted in honor of President Nixon and an accompanying marker were dedicated at Spring Valley Park, a much-publicized roadside park here.

Participating in the ceremony were Merle Prince of Chadron, representing the National Forestry Service, and State Forester Dick Gavitt. Gavitt also was honored by park owner Vic Thompson for "ex-

ceptional service to the cause of conservation."

Roy Crockett of Marion, Ind., national president of the Izaak Walton League, was among those present. He and several League members, including state president Ron Vlasin of Crete, were on a tour of northern Nebraska attractions.

Crockett was presented an admiralship in the Nebraska

Navy by Thompson. Mayor Merle Burrell of Cody was presented an Izaak Walton award in recognition of his city's new sewage disposal plant.

Among those attending the ceremony was Gary Anderson, president of the Lincoln Izaak Walton chapter. Several of the group were overnight guests of the Herb Newman Guest Ranch at Stuart.

Legislature Key To Exemption Plan

Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday the size of his personal property tax exemption plan will depend upon what the Legislature "splurges" on the proposed state office building and the university fieldhouse.

The size of the exemption he will favor, Exon said, depends "to a large extent as to what the spending mood of the Legislature is next session."

"If they (the Legislature) insist on continuing to splurge \$7 million a year for a fancy office building and the present planned financing of the fieldhouse, then the starting amount (of the property tax exemption) would be less than I had hoped."

The chief executive has been at odds with the Legislature over the size of a property tax exemption and the earmarking of a cigarette tax increase of 5 cents for the two buildings.

Exon has favored re-channeling the money back into the state's general fund.

A recent resolution by the Legislature's interim study committee on taxes, headed by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, favored a 90% property tax exemption over 5 years. The formula proposed would be a 30% exemption the first year

followed by 20% for each of the next 2 years and 10% for both the fourth and fifth years.

Exon favors a 50% exemption to be fulfilled over 6 years. His plan also incorporates a "circuit breaker" approach for the phased reduction of personal property taxes. A maximum ceiling of \$1,000 in the exemption would be imposed.

Thus, Exon told the state convention of the Farmers Union:

"The \$1,000 taxpayer would receive \$500.

"The \$2,000 taxpayer would receive \$1,000, but all taxpayers over \$2,000 would still receive only a \$1,000 credit. Thus the plan would offer relief where it is most needed — to the family-sized farm and the small businessman."

A major appeal of his plan, Exon said, is that the personal property tax exemption of 50% over 6 years would not necessitate an increase in the sales and income tax. The various exemption plans are predicated on making up for the lost revenue with an increase in the sales and income taxes which in turn would be passed on to local governments.

Burbach's proposal, Exon

said, "would cause an increase of 1% in the sales tax and at least 3% in the income tax in the near future."

Under such a program, Exon said the small businessman and the average farmer would be "little better off" when he realized how much he would be

paying back under the increased taxes.

"As promised," Exon said, "I will offer a reasonable workable plan that will basically benefit the family-sized farm and small businessman."

2 Bank Robbers Given 10-Year Prison Terms

Omaha (P) — Two young Omaha men were sentenced to 10 years each under the Youth Correction Act Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney after they pleaded no contest to robbing the Ames Plaza Bank drive-in on Sept. 24.

They are Richard E. Watenpugh, 23, and Robert Shiudo, 22.

Under the Youth Correction Act, Judge Denney told them, they can be paroled at any time the institution authorities come to the conclusion they have been rehabilitated.

He also said the act provides the felony conviction can be taken off their records if they prove they have reformed.

"I am sentencing you in this manner because of the excellent attitude of you and your parents since your arrest," Judge Denney said. "Now it is up to you what you make of the rest of your lives."

"I want the word to go out in this entire area that those found guilty of committing a crime with a dangerous weapon can expect sentences when they appear in this court," the judge said.

A total of \$25,000 was reported taken in the robbery. The Federal Bureau of Prisons will decide where 10-year sentences will be served.

S. J. Marchese Recognized For Bond Efforts

S. J. Marchese, Lincoln Brandeis store manager, was recognized by the U.S. Department of Treasury Wednesday for his volunteer work as chairman of the 1970 and 1971 Lincoln Payroll Savings Campaigns.

The Treasury Plaque award was made by N. R. Phillips, state director of the campaign. Also present were Gov. J. J. Exon and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf.

Increased savings were made by 988 persons as of November 1, with 2,535 new savers in the Payroll Savings Plan in 1971. Also, as of November 1, 126.7% of the 1971 goal had been reached

Klaver Backs Richard Sanders For Unicameral

Omaha (P) Retiring State Sen. Sam Klaver said Wednesday he would like his successor to be Richard L. Sanders.

Sanders, who will celebrate his 28th birthday this month, is a medical specialist in elementary and secondary education, working under the Title I federal program.

Sanders is a journalism graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is working toward a master's degree.

Klaver said he has known Sanders and his family a long time and that he will actively campaign for Sanders.

Sanders has paid his filing fee and mailed his application form to the secretary of state at Lincoln.

Klaver will step down after the 1972 session. He has been in the Unicameral 28 years.

Burbach To Revive Tax Exemption Bill

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton pledged to the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Wednesday that his battle for personal property tax exemption will be renewed before the 1972 Legislature.

The final speaker of the organization's 28th annual convention, the veteran lawmaker reminded that the measure had succumbed to a gubernatorial veto in the last legislative session.

"The governor called LB573 the tax hoax of 1971, but I promise there will also be a tax hoax of '72," he stated.

Burbach's remarks, which brought a standing ovation, reflected the official policy of the 3,630-member organization. The legislation had called for an initial 50% tax cut on livestock, farm machinery, grain, business inventories and business equipment.

"We make much of the one-man, one-vote concept of representation," said Burbach, himself a feeder and grainman. "But somewhere along the line we have lost sight of that fact in taxation."

Noting that some \$24.5 million in annual revenue would be lost at the outset, he explained that this could be replaced with a .5% hike in the sales tax and 1% on income.

A similar measure in Colorado had produced enough new industry to offset the loss in revenue, he said. He added that the exemption there, which was limited to businesses, had won AFL-CIO support.

Elected president shortly before afternoon adjournment was Tom Baxter of Grand Island. Last year's first vice president, the young cattle feeder assumes the office held in 1956-57 by his late father, Ray.

Woodrow Collins of Meadow Grove was elevated another notch from the second vice presidency. Herb Albers Jr. of Wisner, who headed this year's resolutions committee, was named second vice president.

Chosen directors of the National Livestock Feeders Assn., a related group, were Baxter, Jim Dickinson of Omaha, and Mel Kuska of Fairmont. Jim Beller of Lindsay was named to a three-year term with the Nebraska Livestock Foundation.

The group voted to convene

next year at the Hilton Marina Inn at South Sioux City.

Among 13 resolutions passed was one which opposes expanding the present boundaries of the state brand area. The group also went on record supporting the Nebraska right-to-work law and a joint state-federal program to coordinate all Nebraska meat inspection.

Regarding the use of stilbestrol, a feed additive which triggered much discussion during the convention, the group resolved that members "follow instructions on withdrawal periods and furnish signed affidavits . . . But the resolution opined that "opposition to its use is based on emotionalism rather than knowledge."

Earlier Wednesday former Gov. Norbert Tiemann told the feeders the strength of agriculture lies in their operations and that "if the economy is to remain strong, agriculture has to be profitable."

Tiemann devoted most of his remarks to the description of a national lobbying group of which he is president, the Coalition for Rural America. Among its objectives, he said, are a 14% investment tax credit for non-agricultural sectors, and increased public works and economic development.

United Fund Final Report Deadline Set

A deadline date of Dec. 14 has been set for the final Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund Campaign report to the community, said campaign chairman Walter G. Stephenson Jr.

A total contribution of \$1,044,072 has been reported to date, which is 87% of the \$1,207,640 goal.

"We are deeply appreciative of the increased giving we have received in the campaign and are hopeful that those major areas yet to be completed will be as fruitful," Stephenson said.

The division reports for this week are: special gifts, \$144,362; unit firms, \$513,906; loaned executives, \$117,025; business, \$78,798; government, \$90,370; education, \$83,381; women's, \$16,230.

Theft Of Purse Puts Damper On Merry Christmas Plans

At least one Lincoln family will not have the nice Christmas they have been planning on.

Mrs. Don Robbins, of 3045 Holdrege, reported to police she had parked her car in her sister's driveway at 6520 Bradley last Friday, someone got into the car and stole her purse containing over \$400.

The Robbins had been planning to spend the money on Christmas gifts for their seven children.

Robbins said that his wife had taken \$300 out of their Christmas savings and put it in her purse along with about \$90 she had left from cashing her paycheck that day and approximately \$50 their children had given her to keep for them.

Police have no suspects in the incident and the Robbins

don't know what they are going to do for Christmas. Robbins said that he just hoped that if the person who stole the money has any conscience at all he will return any of the money he still has left.

J. Carillo Enters No Contest Plea In Bank Robbery

Omaha (P) — Joseph J. Carillo, 24, Wednesday pleaded no contest to a charge of robbing the Arlington State Bank at Arlington on June 10. About \$42,000 was taken in the robbery.

U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney deferred sentencing.

One man, Jack Leroy Holubeck, 38, still is awaiting trial in the case. Both men are from Omaha.

Previously, Robert Flynn, 27, Los Angeles, Calif., pleaded no contest and was sentenced by Judge Denney to 10 years in prison

Schuetz Named Cancer Society Drive Chairman

E. L. "Jack" Schuetz, RFD 8, has been named State Crusade Chairman of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society's 1972 educational and fund raising crusade.

The Nebraska crusade, which begins in April, will campaign under the banner — "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime."

Plans for the 1972 crusade, said Dr. William Griffin, president of the Nebraska Division, include nationwide distribution of 45,000,000 leaflets urging women to get Pap tests for uterine cancer.

Hides To Be Used

Lima (P) — The Peruvian government has announced that the hides of sea lions that live in the country's waters will be used in wallets, purses and coats. But authorities say preservation of the species will be insured.

Man Said Using Drugs Before His Death In Lake

Omaha (P) — A preliminary autopsy indicates a 23-year-old Omaha found in Carter Lake died either of drowning or an overdose of drugs, police said Wednesday.

The victim, Phillip Hernandez, apparently fell in the lake early Saturday police said. His body was found Tuesday evening.

Police said a needle puncture mark was found on Hernandez's right arm. There was no sign of foul play.

Lt. James Perry of the homicide unit said police believe Hernandez, apparently drunk and on drugs, left his car

parked on the shore of the lake and walked along the shoreline. He then probably fell into the water, became confused and swam away from the shore instead of toward it, Perry said.

Scuba divers summoned to the west shore of the lake recovered the body in about five feet of water some 25 feet from the shore.

Hernandez was first discovered missing Sunday morning by his mother, Mrs. Susan Greenhagen.

Police said Julie Country, 23, an acquaintance of the victim, said Hernandez left the bar where he was employed about 2 a.m. She said she fell asleep in Hernandez's car and when she woke up about 6 a.m. Hernandez was missing. His glasses were on the dashboard and the engine was running.

She was arrested late Saturday driving Hernandez's car and allegedly carrying a pistol registered to him in her purse. Police records show she was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for carrying a concealed weapon.

Court Approves Salem Bank Sale

Salem (P) — District Court Judge William F. Colwell whose court has general responsibility for the receivership and liquidation of the defunct Bank of Salem, has authorized the sale of the bank building, the site and the contents to N. E. Dickham of Salem for \$2,152.

Across Nebraska

Scholarship To Honor Longtime Band Director

McCook — An annual scholarship of \$100 has been established by the family of a former McCook High School band director. The award is being set up in memory of Leo Kelly, who was instrumental music director at McCook for 40 years. The stipend is to be awarded to a senior band student to be used for tuition at any institution of higher learning.

Church Dedication Scheduled Sunday

Omaha — Dedication services for the new St. John's Lutheran Church here will be at 2 p.m. Sunday with Dr. Reuben T. Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod Lutheran Church in America, in charge.

Two Presentations Of Christmas Pageant Set

Minden (P) — The annual pageant "The Light of the World" will be presented in Minden at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 and again at 7 p.m. Dec. 19.

Budget Drive Contributions Reach \$30,000

Fremont (P) — More than \$30,000 of a \$50,000 goal has been realized in the Fremont-Midland campaign of giving to the current budget needs of Midland Lutheran College by Fremont businesses, drive chairman Douglas Peters said.

Forensics Tourney Set For Wayne

Wayne (P) — The Wayne State College Invitational Forensics Tournament will have 15 colleges from four states competing Friday and Saturday.

Drugmobile To Stop At Fairbury

Fairbury (P) — The Fairbury Kiwanis Club will sponsor a drugmobile visit in Fairbury Friday. This is part of a Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District "Operation Drug Alert." It will be at Fairbury schools and college until noon, and will move downtown in the afternoon. The drugmobile will be in Beatrice Saturday.

Omaha Senators To Take Part In Forum

Omaha (P) — State Sens. Richard F. Proud, David H. Stahmer and Orval A. Keyes will participate in a public forum Friday evening at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. A second forum is set for Dec. 10 with Sens. Duke Snyder, John Savage, George Syas and Glenn A. Goodrich participating.

Bid Opening Set For Ralston School

Ralston (P) — Construction bids will be opened at 7 p.m. Thursday for an elementary school at Ralston, Supt. John R. Johnston said. The new building is tentatively scheduled to open next fall. It is the last of three elementary schools authorized by voters in 1969. The other two opened this fall.

Baron Resigns GOCA Position

Omaha (P) — Charles J. Baron, who has been executive director of Greater Omaha Community Action (GOCA) since Aug. 31, 1970, has resigned to take a new government post. Baron will become Region 4 director of ACTION, a federal agency made up of such volunteer programs as Vista and the Peace Corps. He will be headquartered in Atlanta, Ga.

Vote Registrations Evenly Divided

Wayne (P) — Wayne State College students divided registrations evenly between Democrat and Republican parties in a registration drive there. Another 16 of 240 students who registered signed as independents. Only 24 of the 240 chose to register in Wayne County.

2 Omaha City Councilmen Comment On Bus Problem

Omaha (P) —Two City Council members have commented on the prospect that Omaha might take over the transit system in the city.

Councilman L. K. Smith said he favored having the Metropolitan Utilities District assume operation of the system. MUD furnishes

Omaha's water and gas. Councilman John Ritums said if the city does take over the transit system, the asking price is far too high.

Ritums said the Omaha Transit Co. has put a price tag of about \$3 million on its properties, but Ritums said \$1 million would be more realistic.

He said money is available in Washington in the form of federal grants to assist in a city-operated line and he suggested it would make sense to start from scratch.

Smith said a takeover by MUD is more attractive than establishment of a separate transportation authority, because MUD is an existing political entity with the authority to levy taxes and the necessary management expertise.

Ralph H. Trester, MUD general manager, said the idea had not been presented to him and he had no reaction. It's a policy matter, anyway, he said.

N-Triple C Says Total Earnings Continue Climb

Clifford E. Thompson, Executive Vice President of Nebraska Consolidated Communications Corporation, N-Triple C, announced Wednesday the firm continued improved total revenues for the first nine months of 1971.

Thompson said earnings of nearly 6 cents per share for the third quarter brought total per share earnings for the first three quarters of 1971 to 9.2 cents.

He said that continued progress in reducing operating costs on the Nebraska System and additional earnings from the California project accounted for the continued upward trend.

Peru College To Graduate 47 Seniors

Peru — Forty-seven Peru State College seniors are scheduled to complete degree requirements at the close of the 1971-72 fall semester, Dec. 23. Degrees will be conferred at the spring commencement May 14.

Included in the list of candidates are two students who are candidates for two degrees: Sharon Beatty Maynard, Peru, and Susan Harpham, Auburn. Mrs. Maynard will receive bachelor of arts and bachelor of arts in education degrees and Miss Harpham will receive bachelor of science and bachelor of science in education degrees.

The Nebraska mid-year degree candidates include:

Bachelor of Arts—Larry D. Marguardt, Lincoln; Sharon Beatty Maynard, Peru.
Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education—Dean Telen, Talmage; Martha Shiers Shelton, Nemaha.
Bachelor of Arts in Education—Joan Bachenburg, Omaha; Lawrence Mallam, Wynmore; Sharon Beatty Maynard, Peru; James R. Sallieff, Sterling.
Bachelor of Science in Education—John Banks, Stella; Judith Comstock, Nebraska City; Catherine E. Crose, Lincoln; Margaret Gavitt, Nebraska City.
Barbara Grotrian, Brock; Phyllis Hamm, Beatrice; Susan Harpham, Auburn; Aigrid Jensen, Bonnet; Bradlav Lombardi, Omaha; Robert Neddert, Brock; Vicki Payton Lincoln.
Samuel Pihlman, Adams; Benjamin Reppie, Auburn; Mary Lynn Watson Reiss, Red Cloud; Nancy Schlang, Auburn; Arland Schroeder, Palmyra; Thomas Stelken, Talmage; Sidney Swanson, Lincoln; Dean Telen, Talmage; Martha Warden, Nebraska.
Bachelor of Science—Marilyn Brown, Fairbury; Richard Earl, Lincoln; Leon Eickhoff, Shubert; Jack Farwell, Humboldt; John Furlong, Falls City; Susan Harpham, Auburn; Robert Heffner, Nebraska City; Roy Tomlinson, Auburn.

High Pay On Public TV 'Tempest In Teapot'

• **The New York Times**

New York — The President of the National Public Affairs Center for Television said Wednesday recent disclosures of high salaries among public TV news personalities was "building up to a tempest in a teapot."

Jim Karayan, who heads the Washington-based news center, confirmed reports that Sander Vanocur, a former NBC news correspondent, had been hired for \$85,000 annually, and that Robert MacNeil, formerly with NBC and the British Broadcasting Corporation, was receiving \$65,000 annually.

It was also learned through other sources Bill D. Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson, is receiving \$75,000 as host of "This Week," a weekly half-hour news show produced by National Educational Television.

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of National Review, a conservative publication, receives \$11,500 for each of 44

episodes of "Firing Line" on public TV, it was learned.

It was also learned that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington, public TV's primary funding agency, is preparing a list of the salaries paid to top executives and on-air personalities in all areas of public television for Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., who first raised the issue on the floor of Congress.

The size of the salaries, which first came to light last month, raised a few industry and congressional eyebrows because of the public money involved. Karayan's news center, for instance, receives half of its \$3.2 million budget from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the other half from the Ford Foundation. The corporation gets its money from Congress.

Karayan defended his hiring of Vanocur and MacNeil on the ground that "it takes money to attract top people to public television."

There have been industry

reports that the problem is particularly sensitive because Vanocur is held in somewhat less than great esteem by the White House because of his liberal views.

Zero Population Growth Urges Council Resolution

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) decided Wednesday night to urge the Lincoln City Council to adopt a resolution favoring zero population growth in Lincoln.

Political action chairman Mrs. Nancy Lanning recently said she believes the Nebraska governor or Legislature should adopt a policy statement discouraging immigration into Nebraska to "prevent subdivision of the land" and to "preserve the state's natural resources."

The statewide statement was set aside at the meeting Wednesday after several members indicated the chances of its acceptance were weak in

western Nebraska, with open spaces and small towns losing population.

ZPG president John McClelland said the city council may be requested to adopt such a policy statement during the goals and policy committee meetings beginning Monday in the County-City Building cafeteria.

ZPG member Mrs. Anita Stone said the resolution is not expected to have "teeth," because it would not call for direct limitation of immigration. "But if you've convinced people to vote for the resolution," she said, "you've made a step in the right direction."

Omaha Girl Involved In Court Ordered Transfusion Dies

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services are pending for Tanya E. McDougald, 16, of Omaha, who was a central figure in a court order involving religious

objection to blood transfusions.

She died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital.

Last June a court order was issued permitting physicians at St. Joseph Hospital to administer blood transfusions for the girl who was under treatment for an ulcerated colon.

Her mother, Mrs. George McDougald, objected on the grounds she and her daughter were Jehovah's Witnesses and believed that taking blood into the body is sinful.

District Court Judge Donald J. Hamilton ruled that the court can overrule religious objections to transfusions.

Tanya recovered and was released from the hospital. Last month she was admitted to another hospital which also obtained a court order. An attending physician said complications from a ruptured colon apparently caused her death.

Two Are Injured When Car Rams Stalled Truck

A Lincoln woman was listed in "fair" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Wednesday night as the result of an accident between 38th and 40th on O, according to police officer Larry Pierce.

Pierce said Janet Haun, 28, of 415 Eastborough, suffered head cuts and abdominal injuries when the car she was driving was in collision with the rear of a truck which was stalled in the street.

The force of the impact knocked the truck forward pinning Allan Dermann, 18, of 1825 So. 23rd, between it and another truck which was being used to help start it, Pierce said.

Dermann was listed in "good" condition with bruises to his legs.

Skeletons Found

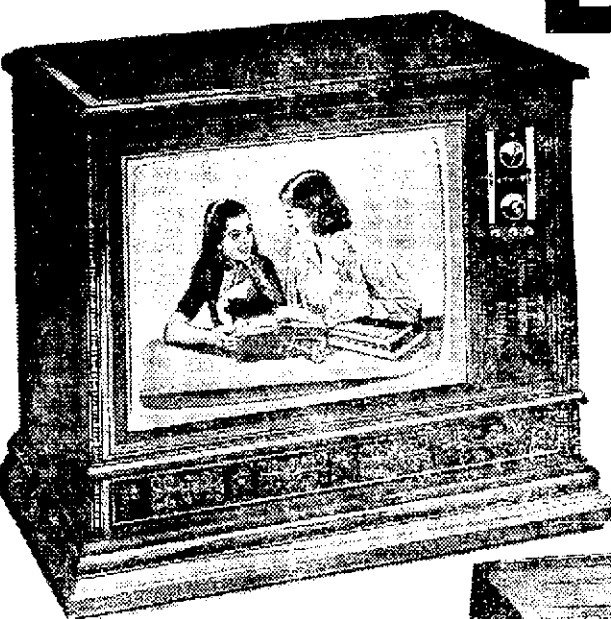
London (AP) — Workmen uncovered six skeletons dating from Roman times at a building site near the center of Oxford.



**THURS.- FRI.
SAT.- SUN.**

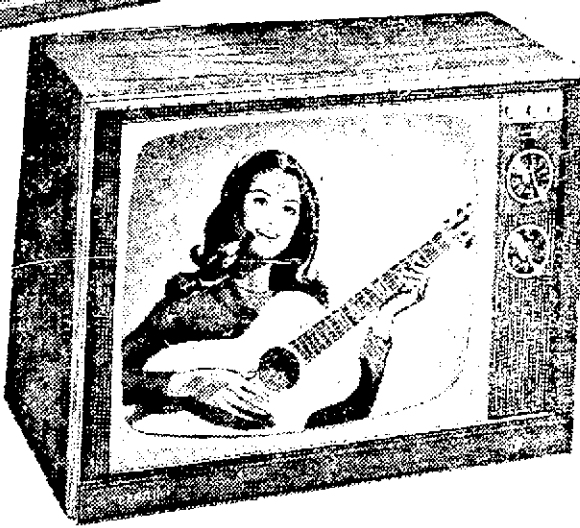
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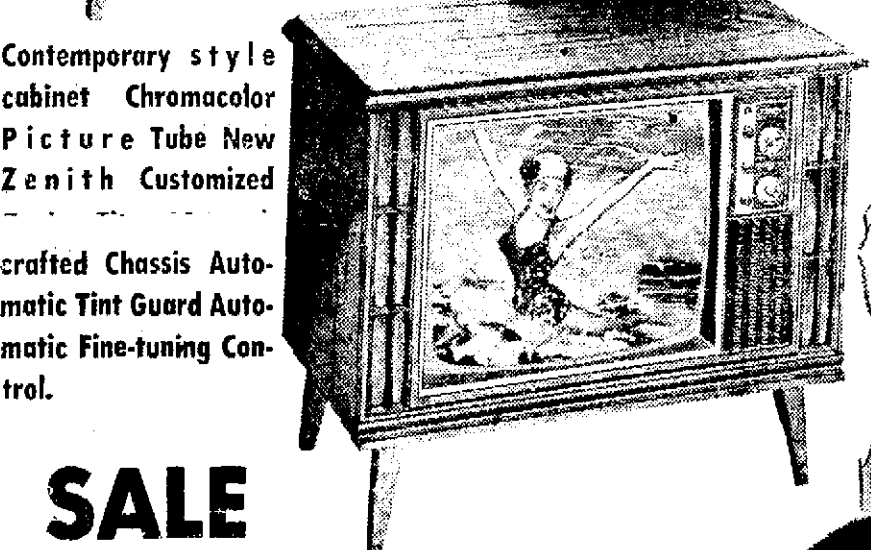


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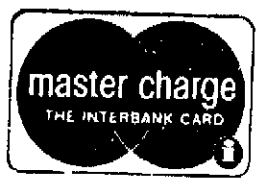
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Eastmont
Eastborough
Prairie Valley
Wedgewood Manor

in the suburban areas

The news around suburbia is still centered on activities of the holiday weekend. We suspect that the many pleasant visits with family and friends, brief trips to spend Thanksgiving with loved ones and the general holiday spirit will continue for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lester of Eastmont are still talking about their pleasant holiday stay with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lester in Wichita, Kans. Of course, one of the great joys of the trip was the time that the Lesters were able to spend with their two grandchildren, Stephanie and Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Lester left Lincoln on Wednesday and returned home on Saturday, in time to miss the bad weather on the highways.

While it is not unusual to overeat a bit on Thanksgiving Day when the table is set with such delectable goodies, Mr. and M.S. Larry Griffin of Eastborough were faced with an extra table of tasty treats.

The Griffins left Lincoln on Wednesday morning for Beloit, Kan., which is the home of both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin's parents. Although Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and their two children, Kurtis and Steve, were the house guests of Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Griffin, they also, of course, spent much of their time visiting with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Miller.

Thanksgiving Day was something of a dual celebration, since both sets of parents planned a feast. The Griffin family found themselves sitting down to two beautiful holiday dinners—one at noon and the other in the evening—the first at the Glen Griffins, and then later at the Millers.

They returned to Lincoln on Sunday through the snow covered roads, not quite so hungry as they were when they left home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Tonkin had a busy holiday weekend. They left their Prairie Valley home on Wednesday and headed for Holington, Kan., where they visited with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carol Warrick and their children Tim and Jan.

Then, on Thursday it was back to Lincoln to await the arrival of guests that evening. The first to arrive were their son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. Jeff Tonkin and their soon-to-be one year old daughter, Mara. Capt. Tonkin is serving in the U.S. Army.

On Friday still more guests arrived. This time it was another son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tonkin and their family

of LaMars, Iowa. Part of the holiday was devoted to good Nebraska pheasant hunting, and the Tonkins report that they had excellent luck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson are relatively new residents in Lincoln, and have now located in a home in Clifford Place. They moved here mid-August from Billings, Mont., with their two children, Bret and Brenda.

During the Thanksgiving holiday they were paid a visit by Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaacson of Grand Forks, N.D. Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson arrived on Wednesday and left Lincoln on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnhill of Cotner Terrace recently returned from a week-long trip to New Berlin, Wis.,

While there they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawson, and the Lawson's son, Matthew. Mrs. Lawson is the former Lorraine Barnhill, and she and her family will return

the visit during the Christmas holidays.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill narrowly escaped snowstorms as they hopped, skipped, and jumped through the Midwest.

We heard of one suburban husband and father who was more than happy to spend Thanksgiving alone—it wasn't that he did not want to be with his family on that holiday—he simply was anxious to agonize over the GAME all by himself.

The football fan is Duane Schweitzer of Wedgewood Manor—and his wife and their sons, Craig and Troy, went to Elgin, Ill., for the holiday.

While there, they visited with Mrs. Schweitzer's relatives—including her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Chamberlain; her aunt, Mrs. Prim Rendell, and a great aunt, Mrs. Nettie Becker.

During their week-long stay in Elgin, the travelers were guests at the home of Mrs. Rendell—and spent Thanksgiving with some of her friends in McHenry, Ill.

Bridge: Mr. Kantar plays his hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6
♥ K Q 10 8 4
♦ 5 3
♣ A 7 5 2

WEST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 5
♦ A K Q 10 9
♣ K 10 6 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 9 7
♥ 7 6 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ J 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ A J 9 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q 9 8

Kantar won in dummy with the king and embarked upon a partial elimination play in an effort to cut his two club losers down to one. He cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade with the queen, returned to his hand with a heart to the ace, and ruffed his last diamond with the eight to produce the following position:

North
♥ 10
♣ A 7 5 2

West
♦ Q
♣ K 10 6 3

East
♠ Q J
♥ 7
♣ J 4

South
♥ J 9
♣ Q 9 8

The bidding:

North Pass
East Pass
South 4♥
West 2♦

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Here is a fine hand played by Edwin Kantar, well-known California star. He got to four hearts on the bidding shown and West, after cashing two diamonds, shifted to a trump.

West was marked by the bidding with the king of clubs, so when Kantar now led the deuce from dummy and East followed low, he inserted the eight, losing to the ten. West could not afford to return a club, which would have made life easy for declarer, so he returned the queen of diamonds instead.

Kantar ruffed in dummy with the ten and East was in trouble, whatever he did. Actually, he discarded the jack of clubs, hoping to ruff the ace next, but Kantar had the answer to this. He overruffed the ten with the jack, drew East's last trump with the nine, and finessed

through West's king of clubs to bring home the contract.

South would have been equally successful had East started with J-x-x of clubs instead of J-x. In that case, West's diamond return would have allowed declarer to discard a club as he ruffed the diamond in dummy.

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gravy, cranberry sauce

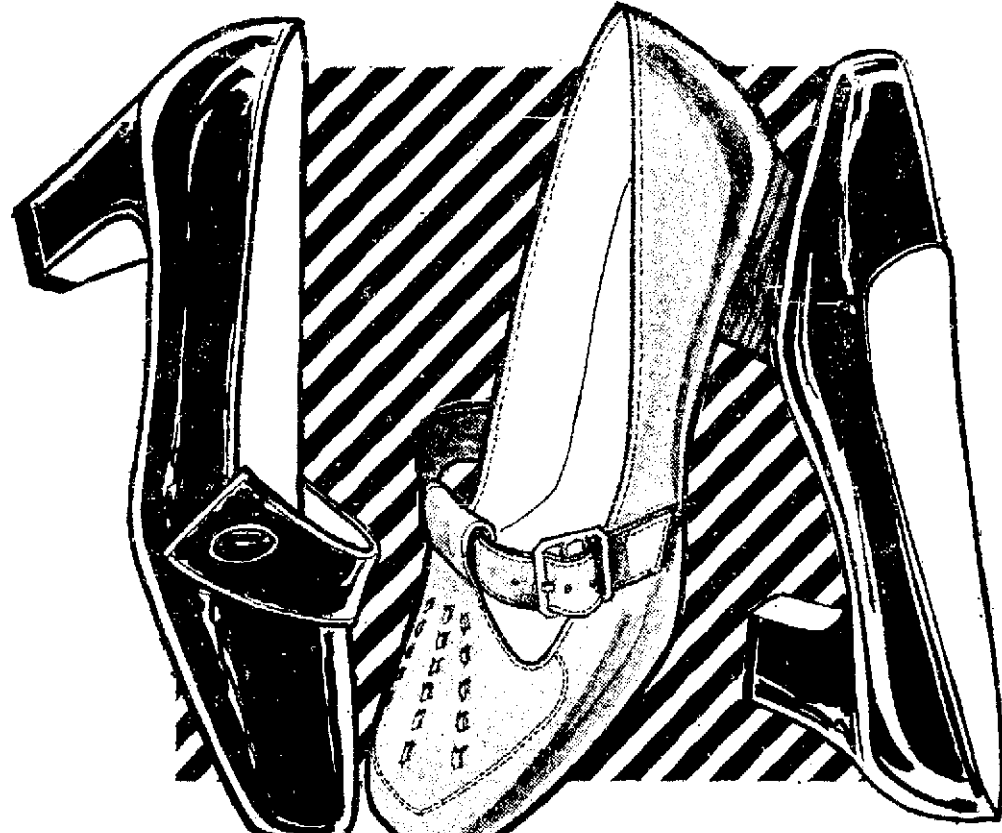
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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been a lonely divorcee for nearly three years. I'm 45. Several months ago I met an attractive 50-year-old man who was (and still is) separated from his wife. This gentleman and I have been constant companions ever since our meeting, which is the nicest thing that has happened to me in a very long time.

Several weeks ago his wife started phoning me at all hours of the night. At first I was patient because I felt sorry for her. But now her calls have become frightening.

I have left my receiver off the hook for hours, but still the calls continue. I spoke to my companion about this, and he has spoken to her, but to no avail.

I don't want to get an unlisted number as I have friends all over the country who call me and come to town occasionally, and these calls are important to me.

My companion says his wife is emotionally disturbed, and I believe she is. What's the answer? Should I put up with her calls until she decides to quit? Must I stop seeing my gentleman friend? Or should I take legal action to stop the harassment?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Don't take any legal action unless you are positive that both you and your constant companion are not vulnerable to some legal action from his wife. Until a man is divorced, he is married, you know, which places you in the position of cavorting with a married man.

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MISS CATHY FURSTENAU

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Furstenau of Cedar Bluffs, of the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann, to Chris Felber Maasdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felber Maasdam of North Hollywood, Calif.

The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Furstenau is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in speech pathology, and where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Maasdam is a senior in pre-med at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Betrothal Revealed

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Colleen Schwandt, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Schwandt of Lincoln and Fred Schwandt of Alliance, to Robert L. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walton, is announced by the bride-elect's mother.

A December wedding is planned.

Mr. Walton, who is serving with the United States Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., arrives home today, and following the wedding he and his bride will leave for his new assignment in Germany.

Reception Planned

In observance of their 56th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brennan of Douglas, formerly of Lincoln, will be the guests of honor at a reception to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, in the basement of the Douglas Catholic Church. Friends are asked to call without further invitation.

between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were married in Omaha on Dec. 5, 1921. They had five sons: Earl Brennan of Des Moines, Iowa; Keith Brennan of Nebraska City; Merrill Brennan, Delmar Brennan and Darrel Brennan; 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Christmas Luncheon

The annual Christmas luncheon for the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2.

The event is scheduled for 11:45 o'clock at Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th St.

Hostess for the luncheon will be Mrs. J. E. Latsch, and presenting the program will be the Northeast High School Triple Trio which will present a musical program of Christmas carols.

Holiday Bridge

The special events committee of the YWCA will host a holiday bridge party on Thursday morning, Dec. 2.

Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA—432-2802. Mrs. Hazel Smith is chairman for the event which will begin at 9:30 o'clock at the Central YWCA, 1432 N St.

Meeting

The members of Delta Theta Chi sorority will gather at the home of Miss Dorothea Heckman for a business meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock.

MORNING
Central YWCA, Holiday Bridge Party, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.
Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' Club, Christmas luncheon, 11:45 o'clock, Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th St.
AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Extension Service, demonstration, 1 o'clock, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7140 Vine St.
Lincoln Woman's Club, Art Department, 1 o'clock, Club House.
EVENING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.
PEO Chapter FF, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dean Hobson, 3609 So. 18th St.
Delta Theta Chi Sorority, 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Dorothea Heckman, 1834 So. 41st St.

The Man In Their Lives



Any native Nebraskan would find it difficult to believe that children could grow up without ever having played in the snow, made a snowman or, for that matter, ever having seen snow.

Well, it does happen.

There were four attractive young ladies in Lincoln during the current week, and they arrived just in time for Sunday's beautiful snow. Three of them from Los Angeles, never had been close to snow. The fourth, from New York City, had seen snow, but never had constructed a snowman.

The young ladies, Miss Cindy Ego of Los Angeles; Miss Kay Karada of New York City; Miss Betsy Berkhemer and Miss Leslie Glick, both of Los Angeles compose a public relations foursome for "Disney On Parade," which may be seen at the Pershing Auditorium.

But on Monday the young foursome took time out from its public relations duties to have fun in the snow — and to build a snowman. They loved every moment of it.

Miss Glick, we hear, was so enchanted with the snowman that she gave him a kiss which received an icy response.

"Hurry up," she said to the romantic figure of snow — "Hurry up, my lips are getting cold."

From left to right around the snowman are Miss Karada, Miss Berkhemer, Miss Glick and Miss Ego.

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

In the preface to his recently-published book, "Black Hands On A White Face" (Dodd, Mead & Company), editor Whit Burnett states: "No longer a shadowy character, the black man, in fiction and in fact, stands up. And his shadow looms before him."

It has not always been so. Prior to the post-World War II era, black authors were producing a body of literature that was largely private, and, as Mr. Burnett states, not publicly incautious.

However, one of the phenomena that resulted from the Civil Rights movement of the late 1950's and 1960's, and the trend towards a black consciousness that accompanied (or perhaps preceded) it, was a heightened interest in black literature. There ensued an outpouring of such writing, by black and white authors alike, of varying degrees of commendability. In addition, there also occurred a rediscovery of the works of those few black writers such as Wright, Ellison and Baldwin who had, years before, thrown caution to the wind, and laid the basis for a viable and penetrating literature of the black experience in the United States.

Mr. Burnett's most recent endeavor represents a compilation of excerpts from numerous examples of this literary genre. Some of his sources are well-known (e.g., "The Confessions Of Nat Turner," "Soul On Ice," "Invisible Man"); some are not. The factor that distinguishes this particular anthology is the editor's selection and arrangement of sources. He has chosen to chronicle the development of a black consciousness from the early decades of the 19th century to the present; and the works cited aptly reflect the awakening that took place.

Of the authors included, 12 are black, 10 white, one is Puerto Rican, and one (John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me") is a white man who changed the color of his skin and endured several months as a black man in the South. All share one characteristic — they write lucidly and perceptively about the relationship of black men, women and children to the white society around them. Both fiction and non-fictional selections are included, although the anthology is more heavily weighted towards the former, and the author also presents excerpts from several autobiographical works.

For those who are not overly familiar with black literature, "White Hands On A Black Face" may serve as a useful introduction to a way of life and attitudes that are alien to most Americans. And those who have read widely in this field will find Mr. Burnett's selections most judicious.

Above all, it must be said that the author has achieved his purpose. He has successfully

represented the change in attitude that has altered the black person's conception of himself, and of his relationship to a frequently hostile environment.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following titles:

FICTION

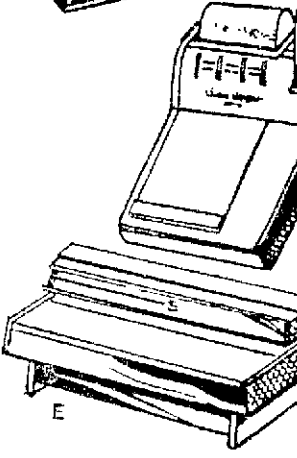
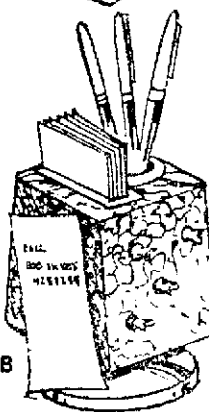
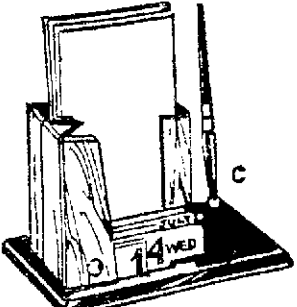
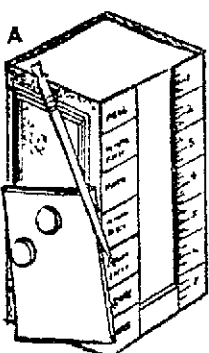
- 1 The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
- 2 Wheels, Hailey
- 3 The Exorcist, Blatty
- 4 Message From Malaga, MacInnes
- 5 Bear Island, MacLean

NONFICTION

- 1 Honor Thy Father, Talese
- 2 Eleanor and Franklin, Lash
- 3 Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Brown
- 4 Beyond Freedom And Dignity, Skinner
- 5 Any Woman Can, Reuben



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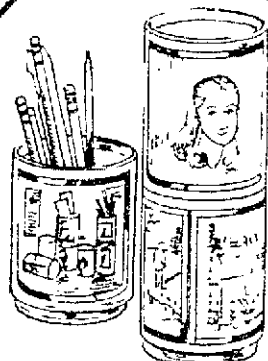
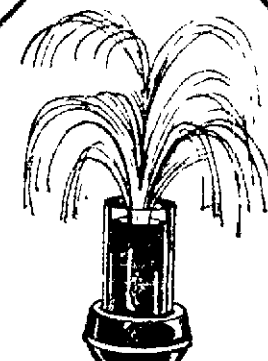


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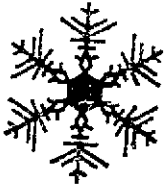


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- 1 Brown and black (Sur-dyed) Persian lamb coat, was \$945.00 now 745.00
- 1 Black dyed Persian lamb coat, brown mink collar and cuffs, was 725.00 now 595.00
- 1 White curly lamb coat, small size, was 325.00 now 275.00
- 1 South African beige shade lamb coat, small size, was 325.00 now 225.00
- 1 Black dyed broadtail (processed lamb) coat on leather, was 495.00, now 395.00
- 1 Black dyed broadtail lamb coat dyed mink collar, was 595.00 now 495.00
- 1 Brown dyed weasel coat slightly fitted with fur belt, was 625.00 now 525.00
- 1 Balkan fox coat on leather (natural), was 625.00 now 425.00
- 1 Dyed brown South American curly lamb coat, was 395.00 now 295.00
- 1 Mink Jacket, light shade, small size, was 1,295.00 now 995.00
- 1 Group mink stoles, small size, were 450.00 each now 300.00
- 1 Group pastel mink stoles, regular size, were 750.00 now 550.00
- 1 Group 2 full skin boas, extra nice, were 85.00 now 55.00
- 1 Group of smaller boas, 1/2 skin light and dark shades, up to 40.00 now 30.00

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Douglas Is Preparing LOMR Control Opinion

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said Wednesday he expects to have an opinion soon on the authority of the Lancaster County Board in connection with the operations of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR).

He said the commissioners had requested after Tuesday's meeting an opinion from his office on the extent of the board's control over LOMR.

The board Tuesday had voted to appoint a committee to study LOMR programs as requested by interested persons at the county board meeting and also asked the cooperation of the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council in setting up the committee.

Committee Sought

According to information obtained by the Star Wednesday steps had been taken to appoint the committee which was expected to be released Thursday.

John Luebs, director of

LOMR, told the Star that an earlier opinion by the county attorney on another matter stated that LOMR is a separate entity created through cooperation of the county, which furnished 10% of the total annual budget for the operations of LOMR.

Luebs said the county board created the LOMR board which operates the program and that the commissioners have the "right to ask questions and expect answers" but cannot control the program only through the control of the board.

Can Fire Members

Luebs, who was hired by the LOMR board with approval of the county commissioners, said the commissioners have the right to fire members of the board but do not have the right to fire him as director.

The commissioners had indicated Tuesday there was a possibility that they did not have any authority or control over LOMR but that they saw no harm in having a group of neutral parties study the

situation after alleged grievances were brought to their attention.

Mrs. Eleanor Enersen, who appeared before the county board Tuesday, said that LOMR staff members are being replaced with individuals who are inexperienced and "not comfortable" with retarded persons.

Nine Given Notice

Luebs confirmed that nine staff members in the child development division of LOMR which has 23 job positions have been given 30 days notice of their release.

He said five of these are from the TRY program and four from the PEP program which are the two subdivisions of the child development division.

The TRY program serves children ages two to seven while the PEP program serves children ages seven to 16.

Prepare For School

The goals of both groups, according to Luebs, is to prepare the children for entrance into public school programs, with the children in TRY going to school programs or to PEP.

Those involved in the PEP program are usually more severely or multiply handicapped while some are children who have never been in any kind of program before, Luebs explained.

The LOMR program also includes two other major divisions: vocational development and family resource services.

Training Provided

The vocational development program, which serves young adults and adults ranging from 17 years and older, provides evaluation and training, work activities and sheltered workshop.

The family resource services division provides two major areas of service: residential and social services.

According to Luebs, the total LOMR program is staffed by about 70 persons but has approval for up to 80 which includes, counselors, guidance personnel, secretarial help, caseworkers, house parents, instructors, etc.



DYING FOR A DRINK?

Displaying a wooden coffin he has converted into a cabinet for liquor and a record player is Roger Smith, of Cheltenham, England. He says he got the idea when he was reminded of oak and mahogany furniture by a stack of coffins outside a manufacturing firm. Since customers seem dead set on buying the coffin cabinets at up to about \$52, he has turned the conversion idea into a lively business.

Change In Food Stamp Regulations Are Described As 'Very Complicated'

New food stamp regulations which went into effect Wednesday will result in considerable changes for many food stamp participants including the fact that the cost of the stamps went up for some and was lowered for others.

According to Don Williamson of the Lancaster County Welfare office, the changes which "are very complicated" result in higher level income families paying more for food stamps while lower-level income participants will pay less for the stamps.

He said the new regulations eliminated the ceiling which resulted in some persons with higher incomes paying no more for stamps than those with incomes of a lesser amount once they reached a certain point.

Other changes in the regulations, according to Williamson, are elimination from eligibility most households with unrelated persons living together.

He said this also included elimination of college students who formed groups to qualify, and elimination of married college students who were being claimed as tax dependants by parents who are not eligible for food stamps.

Another provision of the new regulations, according to Williamson, is that all people between 18 and 65 who are unemployed and not physically

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AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

Volunteer Bureau Of Lincoln Tabs R. E. Smith President

The Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln elected officers and board members at an annual meeting Wednesday and announced that 52,573 volunteer-hours of service have been given to 45 Lincoln agencies the past year.

Officers elected are: Robert E. Smith, president; Mrs. Martha Maseman, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, second vice president; John Baylor, treasurer; and Mrs. Virgilene Cronkite, secretary.

New board members are Curtis Sederberg, Sam Hale,

Robert Smith
Heads Bureau

Lois Weaver, Mike Merwick and Dr. Robert Jeamy. Re-elected to the board for three year terms are Miss Sally Beck, Mrs. Roy Sheafi, Smith, Richard Duxbury, Miss Amber White and John Baylor.

Conference Is Planned For Transfer Students

A special conference on preparing students in Nebraska's community, technical, and junior colleges who wish to transfer to various campuses of the University of Nebraska will be held Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

More than 85 representatives of community, technical and junior colleges in Nebraska have registered to attend the "Articulation Conference," according to John Aronson, director of admissions at NU who is coordinating arrangements.

Interim Chancellor C. Peter Magrath will welcome the participants at 9:15 a.m. in the Nebraska Union Centennial room.

There will be a panel discussion on "Purposes and Problems of the Technical-Community College — Preparing Students for Transfer" at 9:30 a.m. Participants will include Prof. Udo Jansen of the NU faculty, moderator; President William Ptacek, Nebraska Western Community College; President Michael Paradise, Northeastern Nebraska Community College; and President Edwin Parrish, Omaha, Nebraska Technical College; and President Chester Gausman, Central Nebraska Technical College.

During the balance of the morning, participants may attend 13 different discussion groups where they will have an opportunity to talk with NU deans and directors.

Dr. Merck Hobson, executive vice president of the University, will speak at the noon luncheon. Interim Chancellor J. V. Blackwell of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will preside.

The afternoon session will include meetings with departmental representatives followed by general sessions on transferring hours and grades, and college engineering courses for a two-year pre-engineering program.

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Thais Execute Alleged Killer Without A Trial

Sattahip, Thailand (UPI) — A government firing squad executed without trial Wednesday a man who admitted slaying a U.S. Air Force officer.

The execution of Thap Kaewrak, the first under the government's new crackdown on crime in Thailand was carried out before thousands of spectators on a hill overlooking the U.S. air base at Uthapao where the victim, Lt. Col. Harry M. Funk, 50, of Lockbourne, Ohio, was stationed.

Funk was shot to death early Friday during a robbery in a honky-tonk area near the base. Thap was arrested a few hours later.

Finance Chiefs To Meet Again In Washington

Rome (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have ended a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

cinema 12th WEEK

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ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

REA Official Sees 'No Alternative' But To Pass On NPPD Rate Hike

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A Rural Electrification Administration (REA) official said Wednesday that Nebraska's rural power districts have "no alternative" but to pass on to their customers the wholesale power rate increase announced this week by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

Gerald A. Diddle of Washington, D.C., western area REA director, estimated that most of Nebraska's 30 rural systems will be proposing to increase customer rates by 9 to 10% during the next five or six months.

The announced 9.7% wholesale increase by NPPD, he said, represents an average

18% increase in the power costs of the rurals.

While rurals have "absorbed previous rate increases for the most part," he said, "there is no alternative but to pass this one on to the rural customers."

Diddle was in Lincoln to address the directors and managers meeting of the 36th annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association being held in Lincoln.

Approximately 300 representatives of the state's rural electric systems are expected to attend. The first general session gets underway Thursday at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Diddle said the wholesale rate increase, without a rate

increase to customers, would erode away half of the average system's operating margin within a year.

"A general rate increase in all rural areas can be expected," he said, "though there may be a few exceptions as well as varying amounts."

Diddle also told state REA managers and directors that only \$2.29 million of the \$345

million appropriated by Congress has been made available for REA loans by the Bureau of the Budget.

Consequently, he said, only 80 to 90% REA loans will be made and loan capital will be provided for only one-year construction programs rather than two.

Nebraska systems will qualify for 90% loans with the

remaining 10% coming from private sources.

He said the \$329 million available for fiscal 1972 compares with \$345 million plus another \$15 million in contingency funds that were available during this past fiscal year.

Loan requests have averaged \$600 million during the past several years, he said. "The

only hope of easing the tight money situation is the unfreezing of remaining \$216 million," but he indicated the prospects are "rather dim."

Guest speakers scheduled for Wednesday's session include State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Robert Kabat of Washington, D.C., NRECA management services director.

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State Game Commission To Review Park Land Cost

The State Game Commission will be asked at its December meeting to decide whether \$39,680 is too much to pay for a 640-acre addition to Ft. Robinson.

Assistant Commission Director Richard Spady, noting the commission will meet Dec. 16-17, said Wednesday the land was valued at \$62 an acre by the State Board of Appraisers.

The tract is state-owned school land, and is adjacent to a portion of the Ft. Robinson recreation complex known as the James Ranch.

Spady said while he could not predict the decision of the commission on the value placed on the land by the board, he said there is a means of appealing the board's decision.

The board, which met Tues-

day, also valued a 303-acre tract of school land at North Platte at \$83.413.

The city of North Platte has indicated an interest in the land for use in the future development of a regional airport. The city, however, had made an offer of \$38,000 for the tract.

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DEAF INITELY
by
John V. King
Consultant



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Vision 17, Inc., To Hear Curtis

Sen. Carl Curtis will speak at the annual Vision 17, Inc. dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Curtis, who served on the Rural Development Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, will talk of the problems facing rural America and Federal legislation aimed at alleviating some of the out-migration and job-creation problems.

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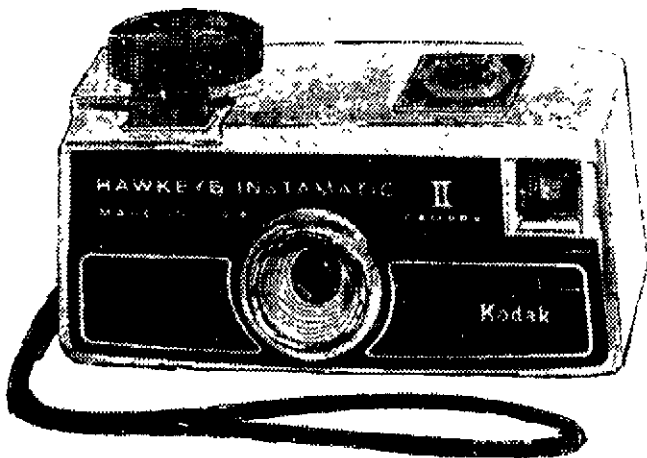
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Sen. Orme Seeking Helmet Law Action

By United Press International

State Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said Wednesday she plans to see that Nebraska, one way or another, has a law requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective headgear.

During this year's session of the Unicameral, she authored emergency legislation to require helmets be worn.

However, the bill was vetoed by the governor, who in turn sponsored the introduction of another measure to do the same thing only not on an emergency basis.

Measure Vetoed

The Orme bill, classified as emergency legislation, would have gone into effect immediately upon passage and signing by the governor. Exon, on vetoing the measure, said more time should be allowed for owners to comply with the law.

The second version was scheduled to go into effect the end of August, 90 days after the end of the session, but a court suit was filed by Lincoln motorcycle dealer Jerry

Biskup.

The Lancaster County District Court granted an injunction to bar the law from going into effect anywhere in the state. The issue of the validity of the law has yet to come to trial.

New Bill Possible

Meanwhile, Mrs. Orme said she would be checking with the attorney general's office to see about the possibility of a new bill which would take care of the validity questions.

She was asked, in view of the 10-bill limitation imposed on senators during the 1972 session, if she would use up one opportunity for a new helmet measure.

She replied: "Definitely."

Biskup, in his class action suit, contends the individual has the right to decide matters related to his own safety.

The state, however, in arguing in favor of the law, said the death of an individual has an impact on others whether it is admitted or not.

Head Injuries Fatal

Assistant Attorney General James Duggan, at the time of the hearing on the injunction, introduced evidence which showed 9 of 11 motorcycle accidents which resulted in death were due to head injuries.

A law has been on the Nebraska books for a number of years requiring the wearing of helmets, but there was no method of enforcement.

The law passed by the Legislature this year added the penalties for insuring enforcement.

Under the terms of the measure, a person would have been subject to a \$10 to \$100 fine.

Action Planned If Mistreatment At Rahway Seen

Trenton, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Atty. Gen. George F. Kalcey Jr. said that Rahway State Prison guards would be prosecuted if evidence was found that they had mistreated inmates.

Kugler, at a news conference, said investigators have looked into the complaints of inmates who charged that some guards were brutal and sometimes sold drugs to inmates. He said he doubted whether incidents of guard brutality would be found.

"I just don't think there is going to be any," he said. "There may be an isolated case."

Elderly Lady Foils Robber

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — Gertrude Lindray, 75, was outgunned but not outdubbed by a man who tried to hold up her grocery store.

She sprayed a chemical irritant into the face of a gunman and was, in turn, narrowly missed by a bullet from the man's gun.

She said the man entered her store and ordered her to open the cash register. After the spray and gunshot were exchanged, the man fled without any money, police said.



STUDENTS VIEW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Some 200 Lancaster County high school students invaded Lancaster County offices Wednesday to participate in the annual Boys' and Girls' County Government Day. Shown with County Engineer Walter Hoppe

looking at a three-dimensional aerial view of downtown Lincoln are, left to right, Cynthia Irmer, Lincoln Northeast; Sylvia Pierce, College View Academy, and Gail Damkroger, Lincoln High. (Star Photo.)

Class In Law And Social Welfare Is Offered At Both NU Campuses

An interim-session course in law and social welfare will be offered on both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses of the University of Nebraska between semesters Jan. 3-14.

The course, sponsored by the Graduate School of Social Work and the University Extension Division, can be taken for either two hours of graduate credit or on a non-credit basis.

The purpose of this course, according to Dr. Theodore Ernst, director of the Graduate School of Social Work, is to help social workers relate more closely to the law and offer possible judicial remedies for some social problems that exist today.

We are going to turn people's attention to the

"but we are trying to get contact between the two."

The course will be conducted by Dr. Daniel Katkin who is trained in both law and criminology. He received a B.A. with honors in psychology in 1965 from the City College of New York; a J.D. degree in 1968 from Columbia University and a Diploma in Criminology

IU Announces 2 U.S. Citizens Named To Board

Wilmington, Del. (AP) — International Utilities Corp. announced Wednesday the appointment of two United States citizens to its board of directors and the resignation of three Canadian directors.

The changes reduced the size of the board from 10 to nine directors and increased the number of U.S. directors from four to six.

John M. Seabrook, chairman and president of IU, said the changes were made in connection with the acquisition Tuesday of Pacific Inter-mountain Express Co., the nation's sixth largest trucking company.

IU owns Ryder Truck Lines, the nation's ninth largest firm. Its merger with P.I.E., International Utilities said, was the largest in the trucking industry and produced the country's second biggest motor carrier.

Killer Is Given Death Sentence

Bangkok (UPI) — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn ordered death by firing squad for the confessed killer of a U.S. Air Force colonel based in Thailand.

The first execution since the Nov. 17 coup was expected to be carried out Wednesday.

An order signed by Thanom named Thep Kaewnkao, who has several aliases as the killer of Lt. Col. Harry M. Funk, whose bullet-riddled body was found last Friday outside a bar near the big U.S. airbase at Utapao.

Thanom, who rules the nation as chairman of the National Executive Council, said in the order that Thep would be executed "immediately" near the scene of the crime in the coastal town of Sattahip.

2 Photos Of Nude Women Are Televised

Beverly, Ohio (UPI) — For more than seven hours early cable television subscribers in this southeastern Ohio community were shown two photographs of nude women.

Police said someone broke into a building owned by Sahdix Radio, Inc., a cable television firm, and taped the photo over dials showing the time and temperature. The dials are automatically scanned by a television camera.

Sahdix officials said the break-in occurred shortly after midnight. They said they were not notified of the photos until shortly before 8 a.m.

House Collapses

Tahuvera Dala Cerna, Spain (UPI) — One person was killed and 15 injured when part of a house collapsed during a funeral wake, police said. The 30 mourners were about to carry the coffin from the house when the walls began to crumble and the ceiling came down.

Lincoln Kiwanis Club Donates Camp To Easter Seal Society Of Nebraska

A 77-acre camp for permanent use by handicapped Nebraskans has been given to the Easter Seal Society of Nebraska by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Lincoln.

The camp, located near Milford, will be called "Easter Seal's Camp Kiwanis." Easter Seal Society President Tom Plummer, Jr., of Ogallala said the camp has usable buildings, eight near-new cabins and a swimming pool.

The camp needs to be remodeled to fit the needs of handicapped campers. Plummer said. This includes widening sidewalks and doorways, eliminating steps, installing ramps and adding to toilet facilities.

Kiwanis President J. Taylor Greer of Lincoln said the Kiwanis Club will receive no payment for the lease, which is renewable for at least 30 years. Greer said the Easter Seal Society was chosen because they can "make maximum use of the facilities."

An Easter Seal Society spokesman in Omaha said the camp will be available for use by non-handicapped groups, but with priority given to the handicapped. Plans call for a capacity of 600 campers.

Organized sessions are planned to begin in June, with day camps scheduled during the rest of the year. The grounds will not be fully adapted for use

Adams Elected NBC Chairman

New York (AP) — David C. Adams was elected chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co. Wednesday and will assume office Jan. 1, 1972.

Adams, who had been executive vice president of NBC, succeeds Walter D. Scott, who will remain as a member of the board.

Julian Goodman continues as president and chief executive officer.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Holman — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Carolyn Gerner), 2049 So. 19th, Dec. 1.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Sons
Loos — Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Marjorie McKenney), 4110 No. 10th, Dec. 1.

Smith — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Gloria Kerns), 5712 Ofoe, Dec. 1.

Daughters

Briese — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Judith DuFoe), 4440 Starr, Nov. 30.
Stevens — Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Shirley Coffman), 1425 No. 64th, Nov. 30.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions
Augustus, Aldis against Sheryl S., married Dec. 21, 1967, in Lincoln.

Meyer, Susan against Dale, married Dec. 18, 1968, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Lutlin, Winter Gail against Jimmie Lee, married Oct. 31, 1970, in Wymore, wife asks custody of one child, child support.

Matzner, Nancy K. against Ralph L., married Oct. 9, 1971, in Lancaster County, wife asks restoration of previous name, Dahl.

Emerton, Michele A. against Thomas A., married Feb. 28, 1970, in Seward.

Griess, Nora L., against James R., married Oct. 1, 1961, in Sutton.

Divorce Decrees Granted

Murphy, Alice from Michael, married Sept. 14, 1967, in Lincoln.

Savage, Carolyn from Tomm, wife awarded custody of one child.

Bowers, Myrtle from Wayne Earl, wife awarded custody of three children, \$50 per month per child, child support.

Beeblossom, Linda Kay from Richard Vernon, wife awarded custody of two children, \$75 per child per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases
Nelson, Michael G., of 3248 Starr, speed contest, fined \$25.

Brombach, Richard J., of Valparaiso, changing lane without safety, fined \$25.

Hayes, Sandra J., 2760 Torchlight Lane, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Rothleutner, Ralph J., of

BIRTHS

Plainsman Hall, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Smith, David D. A., of 220 No. 29th, negligent manner, fined \$30.

West, Helen H., of 7720 Starr, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Jackson, Clevel P., of 2900 So. 41st, negligent manner, fined \$30.

Denning, Kevin A., of 1433 R, speed contest, fined \$40.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Moody, Randall, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., telephone harassment, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Voight, William A., 21, of 245 Northwest 18th, obtaining merchandise by false pretenses, pleaded innocent Oct. 18, changed plea to guilty, fined \$30.

Hoover, Ida P., 45, of 602 C, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 5.

McKenzie, Paul R., 44, of 4031 Linden, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Dec. 29.

Rabbe, Randolph Michael, 19, of 207 Burr Hall, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set Jan. 12.

Yoder, Brady L., 18, of 819 Abel, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Mehser, Dale Gregory, 17, of 1860 High, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty Nov. 26, placed on probation for one year.

Sporleder, Marilyn S., 20, of 2801 No. 26th, loaning driver's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Rhode, Cheryl B., 19, of 615 Hampshire, displaying operator's license not her own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Brick, Allen R., 20, of 3435 Cleveland, charged with concealing auto Oct. 23, preliminary hearing set Dec. 14, \$1,200.

BUILDING PERMITS
Firestone Construction Co., new residence and garage, 5511 Limestone, \$11,100.

Firestone Construction Co., new residence and garage, 5431 Limestone, \$11,100.

Firestone Construction Co., new residence and garage, 5501 Limestone, \$11,100.

Firestone Construction Co., new residence and garage, 5541 Wilderness View, \$12,570.

FIRE CALLS

4:11 p.m., Airport, stand by.

5:25 p.m., 2029 K, smell smoke, no damage.

by the handicapped until 1973, the spokesman added.

The Easter Seal Society has operated its summer camp at Milford three of the four years the camping program has been offered. Last year the camp moved to Fairbury because of a scheduling conflict.

Easter Seal camp Capital Fund Drive Chairman Larry Price of Lincoln said that "because of the generosity of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, our camp for crippled Nebraskans will be open long before schedule."

Judge Herbert A. Ronin, president of the Kiwanis Foundation, said the group is

"delighted with the service the society will offer through the camp. Their goals fit in with the goals of Kiwanis: helping youth and serving those who need assistance."

Buildings planned by the Easter Seal Society for the former proposed site near Agnew will be constructed at the new site. Development of the old site beside a 56-acre lake 20 miles northwest of Lincoln had been planned for four years.

It was not immediately known what would be done with the 80-acre Agnew site, leased from the Salt Valley Watershed District.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
6 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
7 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M) Morning Show (Th) Bookshelf	9:40 (M) 13 Classroom (Th) Ripples
6:30 (M) Summer Semester (M) Cartoon Party	(F) Places in News
7:00 (M) 5 Today-Variety (M) 13 Mr. Rogers	9:50 (M) 4 Sewing Fashions
(M) 13 Educational (M) 13 Chemistry	10:00 (M) 5 Sale of Century
(M) 13 Anatomy, Physiol.	(M) 11 Family Affair
8:00 (M) 11 Capt. Kangaroo	(M) 13 Electric Co.
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Women Only	(M) 13 Margie-Comedy
(F) Language of Gesture	(F) Martha's Kitchen
8:30 (M) Information (Th) Mid America Dam.	(F) Speed Racer-Cart.
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Fresh Water Sharks	(M) 5 Squares-Game
(F) Pianist Dalsgaard	(M) 11 Love of Life
9:00 (M) 5 Dinah's Place (M) 11 Romper Room	(M) 13 That Girl-Comedy
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Nebraska Heritage	(M) 13 Literature (M) 13 Classrooms
(F) Jr. High Math	10:50 (M) 13 Classroom (Th) Geography
9:25 (M) 13 Classroom (F) Imagine That	(F) Quest for Best
(M) 11 Hillbillies	11:00 (M) 5 Jeopardy-Game
(F) Dale Munson	(M) 11 Heart-Serial
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Martha's Kitchen	(M) 13 Bewitched-Comedy
(Th) Just Curious	(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Design Scientist
	(F) Where are you Going

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News	2:45 (M) 13 Classroom (Th) People, Problems
(M) 13 Sesame Street	3:00 (M) 5 Somerset-Serial
(M) 5 Farm Action-Aguc.	(M) 11 Gomer-Corn.
(M) 11 World Turns	(M) 4 Love American Style
(M) 4 Let's Make Deal	(M) 13 Classroom (F) Literature
12:35 (M) Conversations	3:15 (M) 13 Classroom (Th) Gutter Tag
1:00 (M) 4 Newlywed Game	(F) Brownie Bear
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Gutter Tag	3:30 (M) Mike Douglas-Car.
(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Just Curious	James Brohn (60m)
(M) 5 Doctors-Serial	(F) Peticoat Junction
(M) 11 Guiding Light	(M) 11 Movies
(M) 4 Dating Game	(M) 13 Classroom (Th) Reading Language
(M) 13 (Th) Heritage	(F) Selecting Carpets
(M) 13 Classroom (M) 13 Classroom	(F) All My Children
(M) 5 Another World-Scr.	(M) 5 Spotlight-Public Affairs
(Th) Ripples	4:00 (M) Gilligan-Comedy
(F) Imagine That	(M) 11 Mike Douglas
(M) 13 Classroom (T,W,Th) Literature	(M) 13 Mr. Rogers
(F) Jr. High Math	(M) 4 Lassie-Adventure
2:30 (M) 5 Bright Promise	(M) 5 Wagon Train-West.
(M) 11 Edge Nite-Scr.	(M) 9 Comedy Carnival
(M) 4 Life to Live-Serial	(M) 13 Cartoons
(M) 13 Classroom (F) Quest Best	(M) 4 Big Valley-Western
(F) Movies	(M) 4 F Troop-Adventure
2:40 (M) 13 Math	(M) 5 Speed Racer-Cart.
	(M) 5 Mayberry RFD-Corn.
	(M) 4 Cisco Kid-Western
	(M) 9 Carousels (60m)
	5:30 Most: News
	(M) 13 Electric Co.

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News	'Bread, Puppet Theatre'
(M) 13 Skating	Puppets, masked actors perform in 3 dramatic vignettes
6:30 (M) Stand Up, Cheer-Var.	(M) 5 Billy Graham-Religious
Patu Page	(M) 9 Dean Martin-Variety
(M) 13 Pete, Re-Pete-Variety	Peter Graves, Alice Ghostley
Bob Hope interview, turkey stuffing, Disney on Parade	(M) 9 Owen Marshall
(M) 13 Middle of Everywhere	Man charged with hit run death of wife, Shelly Fabares, Lawrence Pressman
People, events of area	(M) 13 World Presman
(M) 13 Lassie-Adventure	(M) 13 Billy Graham Rel.
Lonely old man tells tall tales, Richard Haydn	(M) 13 Critic at Large
(M) 13 Joyce Chen	10:00 Most: News
Chinese cooking	(M) 13 Hatha Yoga
(M) 13 Hugh Lewis-Music	(M) 5 Tonight Show-Talk
(M) 5 Sports Challenge	(M) 11 'Lust for Life'
(M) 9 Movie: Shirley Temple	Biog-Drama based on Van Gogh's unusual life, Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas
'Poor little rich girl'	(M) 11 Movie: Drama
7:00 (M) 5 Flip Wilson-Comedy	'Look Back in Anger'
Billy Eckstine, Tony Randall, Phyllis, Diller	Man almost loses wife
(M) 11 Bearcats	(M) 11 Merv Griffin-Talk
Leslie Nielsen as colonel deserts to help Germans in WWII	(M) 13 Civilization
(M) 4 Alias Smith, Jones	(M) 4 Dick Cavett-Talk
Heroes held captive by ambushers after sheriff, Howard Duff, Pat O'Brien	(M) 11 Movie: Drama
(M) 13 House, Home	'Men of fighting Lady'
How handicapped can lead full, productive lives	Van Johnson
7:30 (M) 13 Weeks Review	(M) 4 Dick Cavett-Talk
8:00 (M) 5 Ironside-Drama	

RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
WOW (590 CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMR (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWI-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7mc)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

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POSTCARD by Stan

A blue sky day beside the sea at Acapulco. About 11, a man arrived and began hammering on some pipes. Somebody is always hammering on plumbing in Mexico, just as somebody is always digging up streets in the U.S.

I closed up the typewriter and went down to the bar. It is roofed with bamboo and is on a little island. The waitresses have bare midriffs — unheard of in Mexico 10 years ago.

I said: "Seniorita, let me have a coco loco."

A coco loco is half a fresh coconut with a splash of rum. You have to hold it with both hands. A warm sea breeze blew through the bamboo. Beside the pool, all the girls were stretched out in bikinis.

The bullfight season is beginning in Mexico City. At Plaza Mexico, the great circular, sandy bullring. The biggest in the world.

"A spectacular season," says the sports writer.

The tiers of seats rise into the blue Mexican sky. Topped by

advertising signs advising you to drink Black Bear Gin and to take aspirin. The curse and the cure, side by side.

The band plays "The Virgin of the Macarena" — the Seville Virgin whose robes are made of the fighting suits of great matadors of other years.

The fighters strut in. Take their places. A helper swings open the door of the tunnel and the bull rushes in. Black and deadly. And a born loser.

"Seniorita, another coco loco." All unmarried girls are "Seniorita." It implies strict virginity.

In far out rural villages, the bridegroom returns to the party on his wedding night to announce that the bride was truly a virgin.

The party bursts into cheers. The men rush outside and fire pistols in the air.

In the Indian markets they sell an herb that restores lost virginity.

If somebody is being catty

about a girl, they call her behind her back "Seniorita Herb."

Coco loco is for the elves. But the drink of Mexico is Tequila. Made from the juices of the spiky gray century plant. It grows all over the Republic.

For tourists, they make it into a salt-rimmed cocktail called "margarita."

But we take it straight — "derecho."

Put a little salt in the fold of your thumb and forefinger. Hold a quarter of a lime between them.

Now lick the salt. Drink the tequila. Suck the lime. It is full of vitamins.

South, in Oaxaca, they call it mescal. It comes in black pottery jugs, sealed with wax.

Into each jug, they drop a little worm that lives in the cactus.

You fill the glasses out of the whoever gets the worm pays pottery jug. The joke is for the drinks.

(Never can find out why they put the worm in. A bartender in Oaxaca said: "It improves the flavor, Señor.")

They don't sell much tequila in the tourist hotels. "It's awfully strong, isn't it?" a tourist lady asked me. (No different than any other liquor—maybe less.)

The bartenders are delighted to see me take tequila. "Puro Mexicano," they said. They sent over some sangrita. It's a chaser. Orange juice, lemon juice, grenadine, onion, salt, hot sauce.

A lot of hot sauce. That is strong stuff. It could blow the safe at the Banco Nacional.

(Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1971)

Prof. Haruki Iino Is Visiting NU

Prof. Haruki Iino, a professor at Kansai University in Kyoto, Japan, is visiting business management departments at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Cornell and Harvard.

Prof. Iino, who holds a professor in commerce, is spending this week at NU with Dr. Henry H. Albers, professor and chairman of the department of management in the College of Business Administration.

He is consulting with Dr. Albers on enterprise development in Micronesia and other parts of Southeast Asia.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

Acoustician Will Lecture

Dr. Robert B. Newman of Cambridge, Mass., noted acoustician, will be a visiting lecturer for the department of architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dr. Newman will present lectures demonstrating environmental control in buildings at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday in the Beatrice Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Although scheduled for fourth year and graduate architecture classes, the lectures will be open to any interested person who wishes to attend.

Newman, vice president of

the firm of Bolt, Baranek and Newman, Inc., holds A.B. and M.A. degrees in physics. a master of architecture and a honorary doctor of science. He is on the faculty of both M.I.T. and Harvard.



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Merit Award In Philosophy Established

A merit award in philosophy in memory of Robert L. Hughes, director of budgets and purchasing of Central Telephone and Utilities Corporation at the time of his death in 1964, has been established at the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Donor of the award is his widow, Mrs. Robert L. Hughes of Lincoln. The fund will support an annual \$100 award in philosophy for the purpose of "encouraging and rewarding University of Nebraska-Lincoln scholars in the pursuit of studies and meritorious service to the discipline of philosophy."

Eligible for the annual award are graduate students and full-time faculty members of the rank of instructor and assistant professors in the department of philosophy. The first award will be presented in the spring of 1972.

A similar merit award in economics was established by Mrs. Hughes in 1969.



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Huskers Lead All-America Teams

Three Huskers Listed By UPI

... MAKE HONOR SQUAD

New York (UPI) — Defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame was the leading vote-getter from the sportswriters and sportscasters across the nation who have selected the 1971 United Press International all-American football team announced Thursday.

Patulski, a 6-5, 235-pound senior from Liverpool, N.Y., received 164 votes while Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt had 160 and Cornell's durable running back Ed Marinaro was next with 154.

Marinaro, who established a collegiate rushing record of 4,715 yards in 27 career games, was repeating as UPI first team all-American as was Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis.

Marinaro and Pruitt were joined in the backfield by Auburn's Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan and Alabama's classy all-purpose runner Johnny Musso. Sullivan was the fourth best vote-getter with 143.

Sullivan's favorite pass-target, Terry Beasley, was selected by the writers and broadcasters as a wide receiver and the Auburn senior was joined by Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers at the other end.

The aerial combo of Sullivan and Beasley led Auburn to a 9-1 record for the 1971 season when

running backs dominated most of the nation's offenses. Sullivan completed over 57 per cent of his passes and threw 20 touchdown strikes. Beasley had 12 touchdowns.

Rodgers, an all-purpose player for Nebraska and only a junior, was third in the nation in punt returns, caught ten touchdowns passes and had 96 total points for the unbeaten and top-ranked Cornhuskers.

Selected as offensive lineman were Ohio State's Tom DeLeon at center, Georgia's Royce Smith and Michigan's Reggie McKenzie at guards and Penn State's Dave Joyner and Texas' Jerry Sisemore at tackles. All but Sisemore are seniors.

Nebraska showed its defensive might by landing end Willie Harper and tackle Larry Jacobson alongside Patulski on the defensive line. The final defensive line position went to tackle Mel Long of undefeated Toledo. Along with Rodgers, Nebraska can also look forward to the return of Harper next season.

LSU's Tommy Casanova, Tennessee's Bobby Majors and Michigan State's Brad Van Pelt join Ellis in the defensive backfield, Casanova.

Nebraska, with Rodgers, Jacobson and Harper, landed the most players on the first team while Tennessee, Michigan, Notre Dame and Auburn each had two.



Johnny Rodgers

Willie Harper

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Basketball, Winter

Assorted comments while noting that basketball and winter weather have made their presences felt:

Iowa State, with 7-0 Tom O'Connor, has the tallest player in Big Eight basketball circles this season, but Missouri has the tallest team on the basis of the average of their five tallest performers.

The Tigers own a 6-8½ figure, followed by Nebraska and Kansas State, each with 6-8; Oklahoma and Iowa State at 6-7½; Kansas at 6-7¼; and Oklahoma State and Colorado at 6-6.

Was Kansas State coach Jack Hartman referring to the NU Coliseum and its vocal Husker fans when he said:

"You know, it is rare when I hear the fans or even the band while a game is in progress. I do not believe that a \$3 ticket gives a fan the right to be rude and display poor conduct. As a rule, metropolitan crowds are bad in this respect. I am aware of the tremendous advantage home fans can give a team and I've seen many games where the outcome has gone the other way because of fan support. This is good."

Half of the Big Eight basketball coaches are members of this season's United Press International Midlands basketball ratings board.

Cipriano On Committee

Members include NU's Joe Cipriano, Kansas' Ted Owens, Iowa State's Maury John and Missouri's Norm Stewart. The other participant is Abe Lemons of Oklahoma City one of the three guest teams in last December's Husker Classic.

What a difference a new arena makes.

More than 14,000 Iowa State season basketball tickets have been mailed to fans holding seats in ISU's new James H. Hilton Coliseum, which will host its first Ames encounter Thursday night when the Cyclones meet Arizona. The ISU athletic department has already been forced to turn down requests for tickets.

Missouri hopes to move into its new multi-purpose auditorium shortly after the first of the year. The Columbia building will house 13,500 for basketball and will hold the Tiger athletic offices.

Chuck Garrett, an aide on the Kansas State basketball coaching staff, holds the single-game scoring record of 48 points at McKendree (Ill.) College. That Illinois school is one of the two guest schools in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament running Thursday through Saturday at Doane College in Crete.

Despite the phenomenal record of coach Phog Allen at Kansas, Ted Owens' teams have compiled a better percentage record.

In 39 seasons, Allen's teams compiled a 591-219 slate for .729 while Owens in the past seven years has a 149-43 mark for .776.

Looking forward — at the conclusion of the present Big Eight season, NU's Joe Cipriano will tie his predecessor Jerry Bush in longevity. Bush coached the Huskers for nine years.

Looking backwards — Nebraska began its 75th basketball season Wednesday night with its encounter against Wyoming at the Coliseum.



LARRY JACOBSON

UPI All-Americans

OFFENSE									
Pos.	Name	College	Hometown	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Age	Pts.	
QB	T. Beasley	Auburn	Montgomery, Ala.	5-11	188	Sr.	21	141	
QB	J. Rodgers	Nebr.	Omaha, Neb.	5-11	176	Jr.	20	45	
OT	J. Sisemore	Texas	Plainview, Tex.	6-4	255	Jr.	20	97	
OT	D. Joyner	Penn St.	Slate College, Pa.	6-0	235	Sr.	21	63	
OG	R. Smith	Ga.	Savannah, Ga.	6-3	240	Sr.	22	109	
OG	R. McKenzie	Mich.	Highland Pk., Mich.	6-4	232	Sr.	21	94	
C	T. DeLeon	Ohio St.	Kent, O.	6-2	227	Sr.	21	59	
QB	P. Sullivan	Auburn	Birmingham, Ala.	6-0	190	Sr.	21	143	
RB	G. Pruitt	Okl.	Houston, Tex.	5-9	176	Jr.	20	160	
RB	E. Marinaro	Cornell	N. Milford, N.J.	6-2	210	Sr.	21	154	
RB	J. Musso	Ala.	Birmingham, Ala.	5-11	196	Sr.	21	98	
DEFENSE									
DE	W. Patulski	Notre Dame	Liv'p'l, N.Y.	6-5	235	Sr.	21	164	
DE	W. Harper	Nebr.	Toledo, O.	6-3	207	Jr.	21	80	
DT	L. Jacobson	Nebr.	S. Falls, S.D.	6-6	230	Sr.	21	72	
DT	M. Long	Toledo	Toledo, O.	6-1	230	Sr.	24	52	
LB	J. Walker	Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.	6-0	200	Sr.	21	87	
LB	M. Taylor	Mich.	Detroit, Mich.	6-1	224	Sr.	22	81	
LB	J. Siemom	Stanford	Bakersfield, Calif.	6-2	225	Sr.	20	75	
DB	T. Casanova	LSU	Crowley, La.	6-2	195	Sr.	21	135	
DB	B. Majors	Tenn.	Sevane, Tenn.	6-1	197	Sr.	22	134	
DB	C. Ellis	Notre Dame	Grand'rds, Mich.	6-0	178	Sr.	22	108	
DB	B. Van Pelt	Mich. St.	Owosso, Mich.	6-5	220	Jr.	20	46	

Second Team									
OFFENSE									
QB	Mike Siani	Villanova	(37)						
QB	Tom Galloway	Notre Dame	(23)						
OT	John Vella	Alabama	(42)						
OT	John Vella	USA	(39)						
OG	Dick Rupert	Nebraska	(40)						
OG	Ken Jones	Oklahoma	(35)						
C	Tom Brannan	Oklahoma	(32)						
QB	Chuck Bailey	Toledo	(15)						
RB	Lyndell Mitchell	Penn St.	(34)						
RB	Bobby Moore	Oregon	(31)						
RB	Billy Taylor	Michigan	(25)						
DEFENSE									
DE	Robin Parkhouse	Alabama	(19)						
DE	Junior Al Yau	Arizona	(12)						
DT	Run Eslay	LSU	(51)						
DT	Herb Orvis	Colorado	(48)						
LB	Steve Aycock	Oklahoma	(29)						
LB	Willie Hall	USC	(28)						
DB	Wendell Hall	Arizona	(31)						
DB	Dickie Harris	South Carolina	(29)						
DB	Tom Darden	Michigan	(28)						
DB	Eric Hutchinson	Northwestern	(26)						

Honorable Mentions Page 19

Favorites' Ranking To Doane, Hastings

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Crete — Host Doane and Hastings may have to share the billing with guest teams McKendree and Luther Colleges.

The first duo are the favorites in the third annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's pre-season basketball tournament. The tourney begins here Thursday at the Fuhrer Fieldhouse and runs through Saturday.

The second pair are the two which worry some and with some justification.

McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., is sporting a 4-0 record going into the meet. And the Illinois club has reportedly beaten some reputable opponents by large margins.

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa is less known but is said to have good material with a prosperous season outlook.

McKendree and Luther were invited to make the meet an eight-team affair. This will give each team three games when two byes were awarded in previous years.

Coach Lynn Farrell's Broncos of Hastings are the defending champions, defeating the Doane Tigers, 78-69, in the title game last year.

But coach Bob Erickson's host team turned around and whipped Hastings twice during the regular season to win the NIAC crown. And Broncos won the inaugural tourney two years ago over Doane.

So Hastings and Doane are the tourney favorites but the two guest teams, especially McKendree may be major stumbling blocks.

The Broncos, 1-1 on the season, will play Dana at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to start the meet. "We'll have to improve our rebounding and be more consistent," said Farrell of his team's chances.

"We were out scored 18-4 in one stretch against Dakota Wesleyan after leading by 14.

"But we learned something and hope to improve on our errors," he said. Hastings lost to Dakota Wesleyan in Mitchell, S.D. last week.

On the other hand the Tigers haven't played a game which Erickson feels is an disadvantage.

The rest of the first round Thursday will find Nebraska Wesleyan facing Concordia at 5:15 p.m., McKendree against Midland at 7:00 p.m. and Doane versus Luther at 8:45 p.m. The Doane Invitational Wrestling Tournament will be held in conjunction with the basketball meet.

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano terms it setting the tempo while Bill Strannigan calls it a lack of poise.

While the difference in definitions was problematical, the Huskers overcame a dullish opening 10 minutes to capture an easy 81-63 basketball verdict over Wyoming before 5,700 NU Coliseum fans Wednesday night in the opening tilt for both tilts.

After watching the Cowboys take a 12-8 lead, the Huskers starting gaining efficiency and increased their margin to 42-28 at halftime.

"We were just trying to get the feel of the game early," said NU's Cipriano. "Once we began to set the tempo we did a much better job."

In praising the Huskers' rebounding, Cipriano credited Chuck Jura, Al Nissen, Mike Peterson and Brandy Lee for the phenomenal 73-34 rebounding edge.

"It was really a matter of getting ready for a game," Cipriano said in reference to the 59-58 varsity win over the NU freshmen on Nov. 20. "We played good defense and our aggressive rebounding were the turning points for us."



RICH GLOVER

Huskers Arrive Safely

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Honolulu, Hawaii — Most of the remaining 6,000-7,000 Nebraska fans who hadn't arrived earlier, arrived here Wednesday for a few days of sun.

Fifty Nebraska football players also arrived Wednesday — two hours later than scheduled — but with fun a secondary thing to them.

"Our purpose in being here is to play a football game," quarterback and co-captain Jerry Tagge pointed out as the team was greeted by 200-300 fans upon their arrival at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

"The weather is great and we'll probably have some fun while we're here but we aren't forgetting the game," he added.

Among the things Tagge figures will keep his mind and that of his team on the Saturday night contest with the Hawaii Rainbows is the Huskers' 30 game unbeaten string and the number one national ranking.

"We've worked hard to stay on top," he says, "and we'd be foolish to let down now."

"It would be very embarrassing for the number one ranked team in the nation to come over here and lose. It would be just as embarrassing to go to the Orange Bowl after a loss here."

By arriving two hours late, the Husker gridders had little time between their 4 p.m. arrival and their departure for a 7:30 p.m. workout at the Hawaii Stadium where they were to find the turf mostly bare from heavy use this season.

The Wednesday night workout was the only night practice available to the Huskers prior to their Saturday night contest in the dimly-lit stadium.

The Husker charter plane encountered mechanical difficulties in San Francisco and they had to switch to another plane for the five-hour flight across the Pacific.

Upon arriving, they were greeted in Honolulu International Airport by pretty Hawaiian girls who draped the neck of each member of the Husker party with a lei.

Among those greeting the team's arrival at their hotel headquarters were wives of the coaches, trainers and doctors who had come over earlier in the week on another charter.

Jura captured 21 caroms in addition to his team-leading 18 points. Peterson took 12 rebounds and scored 15 points while Nissen had 14 rebounds and Lee grabbed 6 rebounds.

Although Wyoming's combination defense (trap variation) presented problems, Cipriano said the Huskers handled the situation well.

"I didn't think we moved the ball well in certain situations — sometimes we held on to it too long," he said. "But we handled it well overall."

NU stretched its second-half margin to 21 points on three occasions as the visitors were

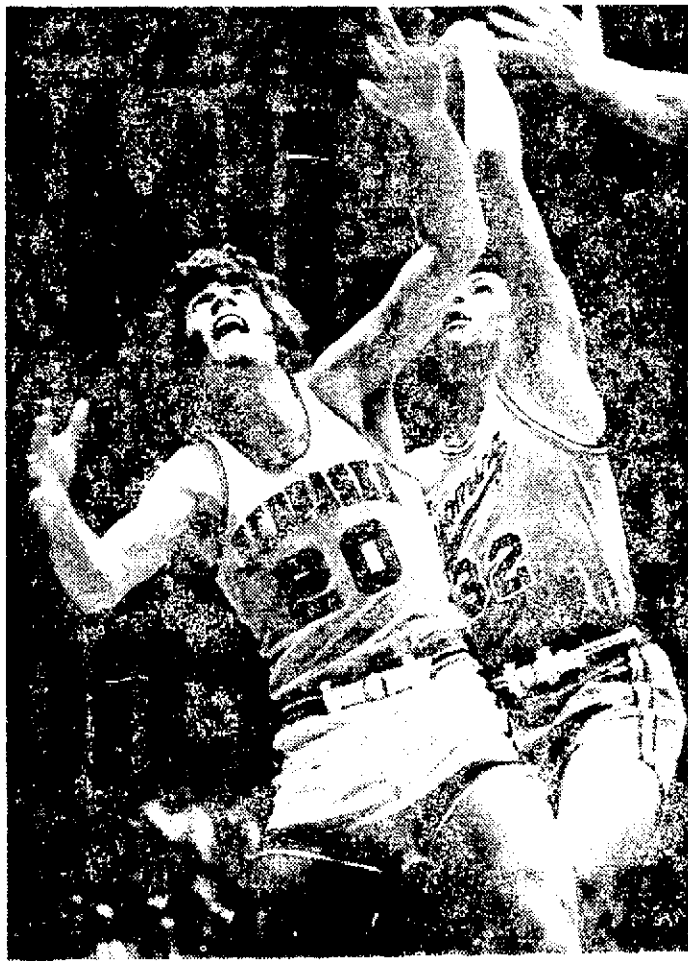
AP All-Americans

Offense
Tight End — Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, 6-2, 218, Jr., Richfield, Minn.
Wide Receiver — Terry Beasley, Auburn, 6-11, 178, Sr., Montgomery, Ala.
Tackles — Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 255, Jr., Plainview, Tex.; John Vella, Southern California, 6-4, 256, Sen., Van Nuys, Calif.
Guards — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 6-4, 232, Sen., Highland Park, Mich.; Royce Smith, Georgia, 6-3, 254, Sen., Savannah, Ga.
Center — Tom Brannan, Oklahoma, 6-2, 231, Jr., Midland, Texas.
Quarterback — Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 6-0, 190, Sr., Birmingham, Ala.
Running Backs — Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 6-2½, 210, Sr., New Milford, N.J.; Lyndell Mitchell, Penn State, 5-11, 195, Sr., Salem, N.J.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5-9, 176, Jr., Houston, Texas.

Defense
Ends — Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech, 6-1, 206, Sr., Meridian, Miss.; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 6-5, 265, Sr., Liverpool, N.Y.
Tackles — Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6-6, 250, Sr., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mel Long, Toledo, 6-1, 230, Sr., Toledo, Ohio.
Guard — Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 234, Jr., Jersey City, N.J.
Linebackers — Dave Chaney, San Jose State, 5-11, 218, Sr., Greenfield, Calif.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, 6-2, 225, Sr., Bakersfield, Calif.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-1, 224, Sr., Wyandotte, Mich.
Backs — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, 6-0, 178, Sr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Bobby Majors, Tennessee, 6-1, 197, Sr., Sevanee, Tenn.; Tom Myers, Syracuse, 6-1, 179, Sr., New Britain, Conn.

Second Team
Offense
Tight End — Charles Young, Southern California.
Wide Receiver — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska.
Tackles — Dave Joyner, Penn State; Tom Luken, Purdue.
Guards — Gordon Gravelly, Brigham Young; John Hannah, Alabama.
Center — Tom DeLeon, Ohio State.
Quarterback — Jerry Tagge, Nebraska.
Running Backs — Eric Allen, Michigan State; Johnny Musso, Alabama; Robert Newhouse, Houston.
Defense
Ends — Willie Harper, Nebraska; Robin Parkhouse, Alabama.
Tackles — Ronnie Eslay, Louisiana State; Sherman White, California.
Guard — Doug Krause, Miami, Ohio.
Linebackers — Ralph Cindrich, Pitt; Joe Federspiel, Kentucky; Willie Hall, Southern California.
Backs — Tom Darden, Michigan; Ernie Jackson, Duke; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist.

Honorable Mentions Page 19



STAR PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

REBOUND! . . . NU's Nissen (20) and Penner wait for ball.

Huskers Overcome Initial Jitters For 81-63 Win

never closer than 14 points (44-30) after the halftime intermission.

Strannigan praised NU as a better squad than last year's which administered a 68-83 defeat to the Cowboys at Laramie. But he noted that the Cowboys' inexperience was partly responsible for the lopsided verdict.

"We were killed on the boards tonight," the Wyoming coach said. "And we lost our poise in the first half — we have a lot of young kids and NU plays good defense — those two factors really hurt us."

Strannigan termed the

Cowboy shooting poor. Wyoming hit on just 24 of 63 attempts for a 38.1 percentage while Nebraska connected on 32 of 73 efforts for a 43.8 average.

"Nebraska has a little more quickness than they did last year," Strannigan said, "Penner did a good job for us, but we're a young club."

Penner (6-9) center Rad paced the visitors in scoring with 20 points — 12 in the second half — and with 12 rebounds.

The Huskers host San Diego State at 7:35 Friday night at the NU Coliseum following a 5:15 match between coach Moe

Sullivan in the Heisman voting.

Rounding out the backfield is speedy Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who averaged 9.2 yards every time he carried the ball. Terry Beasley, Sullivan's dazzling split end at Auburn, made the squad as wide receiver.

Pruitt provided the blazing outside speed that made Oklahoma's Wishbone attack the most awesome ground game in the history of college football.

Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota, who provided some super blocking, is the tight end. The huge interior line averages almost 246 pounds per man and consists of tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center Tom Brannan of Oklahoma.

The defensive line averages a mere 237 per man, ranging in size from 265-pound Walt Patulski of Notre Dame at one end to 206-pound Smylie Gebhart of Georgia at the other flank. In the middle are 250-pound Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and 230-pound Mel Long of Toledo at the tackles and 234-pound Rich Glover of Nebraska at middle guard.

Glover was named Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles and one fumble recovery in last week's 35-31 triumph over previously unbeaten Oklahoma.

Named to the second team were tight end Charles Young of Southern Cal, wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, tackles Dave Joyner of Penn State and Tom Luken of Purdue, guards Gordon Gravelly of Brigham Young and John Hannah of Alabama, center Tom DeLeon of Ohio State, quarterback Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and running backs Eric Allen of Michigan State, Johnny Musso of Alabama and Robert Newhouse of Houston.

On defense are ends Willie Harper of Nebraska and Robin Parkhouse of Alabama, tackles Ronnie Eslay of Louisiana State and Sherman White of California, guard Doug Krause of Miami, Ohio, linebackers Ralph Cindrich of Pitt, Joe Federspiel of Kentucky and Willie Hall of Southern Cal and backs Tom Darden of Michigan, Ernie Jackson of Duke and Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist.

Missouri Downs Michigan St.

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — John Brown and Al Eberhand hit 16 of 21 shots from the floor Wednesday night to lead Missouri to a 77-67 basketball opener over Michigan State.

Michigan State		Missouri		G F T		G F T	
Miller	2	4	6	Eberhand	7	6	20
Breslin	3	4	10	Jeffries	2	5	9
Kilbre	3	12	27	Brown	4	6	2
Ganekas	1	0	2	Fliker	6	15	15
Robinson	10	5	25	Griffin	2	0	4
Smith	4	2	10	Salmon	1	0	2
Givenski	1	0	2	Link	2	0	1
Lewis	2	1	3	Firmk	0	0	0
Colts	0	0	0				
Totals	26	15	57	Totals	29	19	77

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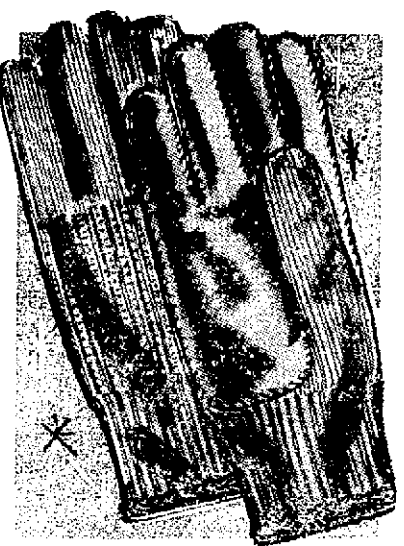
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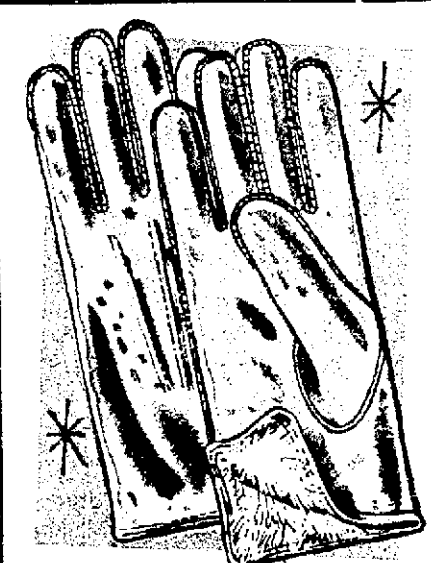
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or Brown
Sizes S to XL

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Man

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Pile
Lining
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For Today's
Active Man
SIZES 36-46
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Green



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Kovanda Sidelined By Infection

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Two defending state champions, one of whom is indefinitely sidelined by an ear infection, head the list of Capital City high school swimmers as the current splash season prepares to open.

Kim Kovanda, East High's premier sprinter, who captured the 50-yard event and was second in the 100 at last year's state meet, is out of action for the time being.

"The doctors have not given him the okay to get in the water yet," Spartan coach Dennis Vokolek says sadly, "but we hope to have him back after the first of the year. Even then, however, it would take him some time to get back in shape and regain top form."

Southeast's Tom Wiese, who won the breaststroke blue ribbon, is the Capital City's other defending state titlist.

Wiese paced Southeast to a fourth-place finish in the state meet last season — the highest of any Lincoln team — but coach Jack Jackson greeted just three other lettermen when practice started this year.

The others are backstroke Dave Magee, sprinter Doug Wilnes and Craig Kingery, who swims the butterfly, backstroke and IM.

Despite the absence of Kovanda, coach Vokolek has eight other returning letter winners at East, which finished sixth as a team at state last year.

They are headed by Todd Ahlquist, who placed in the backstroke at state last year, plus Scott Martin and Stu Waterbury, who were members of the Spartan freestyle relay team which finished fifth.

Butterflyers Doug Gates and Tom Kovanda, sprinter Dick Griffin, backstroke Norm Jackson and diver Steve Way round out the East award winners.

Lincoln High, eighth in the team scoring at last year's state meet, has the biggest group of returning lettermen with 15.

"We had a sophomore and junior dominated squad last year," coach Gene Cotter says, "so we're encouraged by our prospects this season."

Top returnees include divers Marc Stiner, Richard James and Dave Watermeier, who were third, fourth and eighth in the state meet last year.

Others who placed at state



Kim Kovanda
Ear Infection

are sprinter Marc LaBaron and distance ace Henry Hall.

The other returning let-

termen for the Links are butterflyer Mickey Damiano, backstrokers Brad David and Dave Eloge, breaststrokers Paul Ellis and Brad Grell, freestylers Paul Garrison, Roger Jacques and Rich Webb, plus medley performers Russ Harris and Doug Johnson.

Northeast coach Ken Wall is hoping for an improvement on the Rockets' 14th place finish at state last year after greeting seven returning lettermen.

"We should be a little stronger than last year," Wall says, "but we will lack depth. Total turnout is smaller than it has been in a long time."

Northeast returnees include sprinters Jim Curtiss and Mark Wulf, breaststrokers Dave

Wenzel and Tracy Pettit, butterflyers Bruce Rorabaugh and Dan Pickrel and backstroke Greg Pickrel.

Schedules

East

December: 10—at Hastings; 14—at Southeast; 16—at Ralston; 17—at Omaha; 18—at Ralston; 19—at Ralston; 20—at Ralston; 21—at Ralston; 22—at Ralston; 23—at Ralston; 24—at Ralston; 25—at Ralston; 26—at Ralston; 27—at Ralston; 28—at Ralston; 29—at Ralston; 30—at Ralston; 31—at Ralston.

Lincoln High

December: 4—Lincoln High Invitational; 10—at Ralston; 17—at Omaha; 18—at Ralston; 19—at Ralston; 20—at Ralston; 21—at Ralston; 22—at Ralston; 23—at Ralston; 24—at Ralston; 25—at Ralston; 26—at Ralston; 27—at Ralston; 28—at Ralston; 29—at Ralston; 30—at Ralston; 31—at Ralston.

Northeast

December: 3—Columbus; 14—at Omaha; 17—at Grand Island; 18—at Omaha; 19—at Omaha; 20—at Omaha; 21—at Omaha; 22—at Omaha; 23—at Omaha; 24—at Omaha; 25—at Omaha; 26—at Omaha; 27—at Omaha; 28—at Omaha; 29—at Omaha; 30—at Omaha; 31—at Omaha.

Southeast

December: 7—Grand Island; 14—at East; 17—at Hastings; 18—at Grand Island; 19—at Grand Island; 20—at Grand Island; 21—at Grand Island; 22—at Grand Island; 23—at Grand Island; 24—at Grand Island; 25—at Grand Island; 26—at Grand Island; 27—at Grand Island; 28—at Grand Island; 29—at Grand Island; 30—at Grand Island; 31—at Grand Island.

FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park
Major Art 4:00 3.00 2.20
Hopful Venture 6:00 2.40
Cold 1:00 2.60
At Liberty Bell
High 3:00 1.20 6:00 4.00
Dunda's Prince 3:20 2.40
Indian 3:60

Florum Holds Hamms Lead

Rodger Florum increased his lead in the Hamms Classic League to 108 pins by besting Stan Tyrrell in two of three games Wednesday night.

In the highlight matchup of the evening, Florum rolled the top series, 735, compared with Tyrrell's total of 703. Tyrrell tossed the best game among the Hamms bowlers with a 265.

John Madsen remained in second place but lost considerable ground by virtue of a 593 series.

Top Eight
W L Total
1. Rodger Florum 26 15 9146
2. John Madsen 26 13 8934
3. Stan Tyrrell 26 12 8201
4. Bill Straub 26 13 8861
5. Bob Fillius 26 16 8636
6. Larry Tuckerman 19 20 8451
7. Bob Butts 18 21 8454
8. Stan Tyrrell 18 20 8208

Results
Joe Peterson (625) def. Ron Melichar (445); 3-0; Rodger Florum (735) def. Stan Tyrrell (703); 2-1; Bill Straub (708) def. Jim Dill (639); 2-1; Larry Tuckerman (692) def. Bob Fillius (655); 2-1; John Madsen (593) def. Bob Butts (580); 2-1; Steve Meers (577) def. Chuck Sales (576); 2-1; Gary Cerny (563) def. Gary Mills (521); 2-1.

CITY BASKETBALL

Campus Book Store 42; P.M.K. Realty 34; L.L.C.A.A. 37; Dini Cheap 31; Pieno Players 31; Jels 33; M.F.A. Insurance 2; A.O.U. 0 (forfeit); A.W.F. 30; American Stores 29; Eastern Ambulance 35; Linbees 29; Closs 33; B.W. 26; Lincoln Aviation 27; Pencil Pushers 17; Scratch Pads 42; Weathercraft 28; State Farm Ins. 21; 28; Hamms 25; Lincoln Regional Center 28; Elks 24; All Stars 42; Budman 36; Pickle 2; Chubbville 9 (forfeit); Pettel Decorating 42; Cornhusker Bank 37; Capital Supply 48; Huber Construction 26; Stoned Cowboys 32; Roadrunners 26.

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL

B.B.'s 15-25-9; Pegler & Co. 11-4-14; SOS 17-13-3; Powder Puffs 14-11-13; Fleming 27-18-11; Pacesetters 19-9; Hamms 18-19-3; Scratch Pads 12-11-15; Good's 5-16-15; Fernandos 16-11-8; Norden 13-14-14; Kidd's Kids 19-10-12.

Sluggish Bluejays Defeat Titans

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Creighton's offense only worked for part of the first half and so did the scoreboard here Wednesday night at Civic Auditorium.

The Bluejays only led, 31-24, at halftime but went on to defeat Wisconsin University of Oshkosh, 74-62. Creighton and the Titans sputtered through the first half while the electric scoreboard quit working with 13:05 left.

However the scoreboard and the 'Jays' offense worked in the second half before 3,563 in the season's opener for both teams.

Play was so ragged at the start of the game that 2:25 elapsed before anyone scored. Creighton's Gene Harmon finally made a free throw at the 17:35 mark breaking the scoring battle.

In fact Harmon, a 6-5 Schuyler sophomore, scored the first 11 points for the 'Jays.'

He finished with a team and game high of 21 points and drew praise from Creighton coach Eddie Sutton. "I thought Gene played better than any of our players on both offense and defense," Sutton said.

Creighton only trailed once in the contest, 3-2, but scored seven straight points at that point taking the lead for good.

Although the 'Jays' made several mistakes as did the Titans, the winners eventually worked the fast break and press effectively enough to win. Both teams committed a total of 49 turnovers.

Sutton gave all ten players plenty of action and substituted freely throughout the game. "The game was typical for the first of the season and we've got to improve," he said.

Oshkosh
G F T
Engel 1 0-0 2Pietro 2 0-0 4
Jiroch 3 5-7 11Lewis 4 1-3 9
Graham 0 1-4 1Eltson 0 1-1 1
Felds 1 0-0 2Smith 0 0-1 0
DeYoung 2 0-1 4Heinrich 1 3-4 5
Young 3 4-4 12Hubben 4 0-1 8
Seibold 5 3-5 13Harmon 7 7-7 23
Lindren 2 2-3 4Babik 5 4-5 14
Totals 21 20-35 62Totals 26 22-34 74
Creighton
27 Fouled out — Oshkosh 24, Graham, Seibold, Creighton, Eltson.

All-American Honorable Mention

UPI

(Five Or More Votes)

Offensive End — Carlos Alvarez, Florida; David Bailey, Alabama; Cliff Branch, Colorado; Al Chandler, Oklahoma; Mike Creary, Notre Dame; Rex Dwyer, Florida St.; Billy Joe Dupree, Michigan St.; Riley Odoms, Houston; Bob Parsons, Penn St.; Jim Poole, Mississippi; Tom Reynolds, San Diego St.; Charles Young, USC.

Offensive Tackle — Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Tom Nash, Georgia; Dan Yochum, Syracuse.

Offensive Guard — Bobby Childs, Kansas; Mike Dumarte, LSU; Tom Lukon, Purdue; Skip Simpson, Kentucky.

Center — Dave Dalby, UCLA; Doug Dumler, Nebraska; Orderia Mitchell, Air Force; Guy Murocko, Michigan; Mike Tomco, Arizona St.

Quarterback — Dan Buncie, Stanford; Joe Ferguson, Arkansas; Gary Huff, Florida St.; Jack Milden, Oklahoma; John Reeves, Florida; Sonny Sikiliani, Washington St.; Jeff Kinney, Nebraska.

Running Back — Eric Allen, Michigan St.; Orlin Armstrong, Purdue; George Arundson, Iowa St.; Jim Bertelsen, Texas; Charlie Davis, Colorado; Woody Green, Arizona St.; Bernie Jackson, Washington St.; Sherman White, Robert Newman, Houston; Howard Stevons, Louisville; Carl Watson, Tennessee.

Defensive End — Bruce Bannon, Penn St.; Ray Hamilton, Oklahoma.

Defensive Tackle — Ron Cull, Oklahoma St.; Rich Glover, Nebraska; Mike Kadish, Notre Dame; Pete Lachner, Stanford; Sherman White, California; Tommy Yearout, Auburn.

Linebacker — Mark Aronson, Arizona; Rich Chasch, Pittsburgh; Bill Light, Tennessee; Ted Graham, Oregon; Keith Springer, Iowa St.; Chuck Voth, Navy; Stan White, Ohio St.; Charles Ziebel, Georgia.

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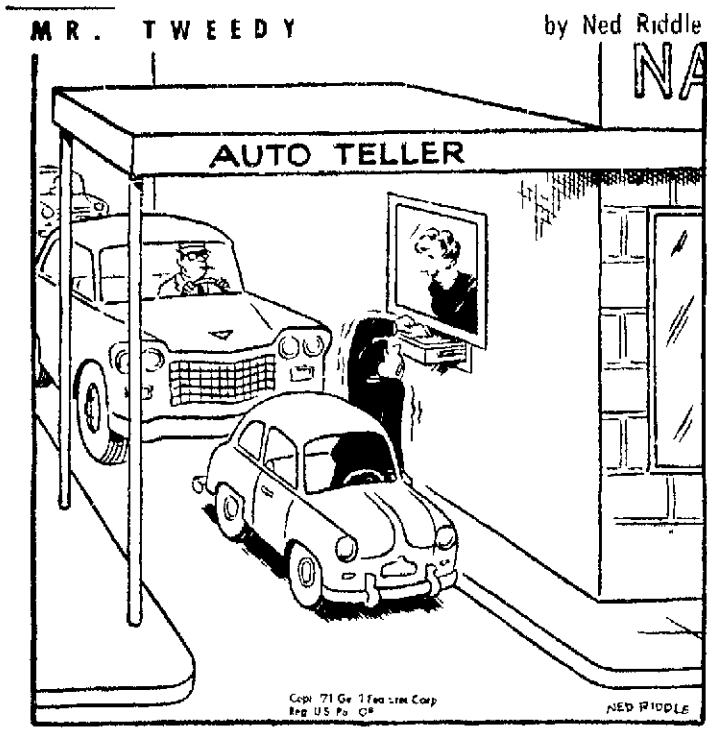
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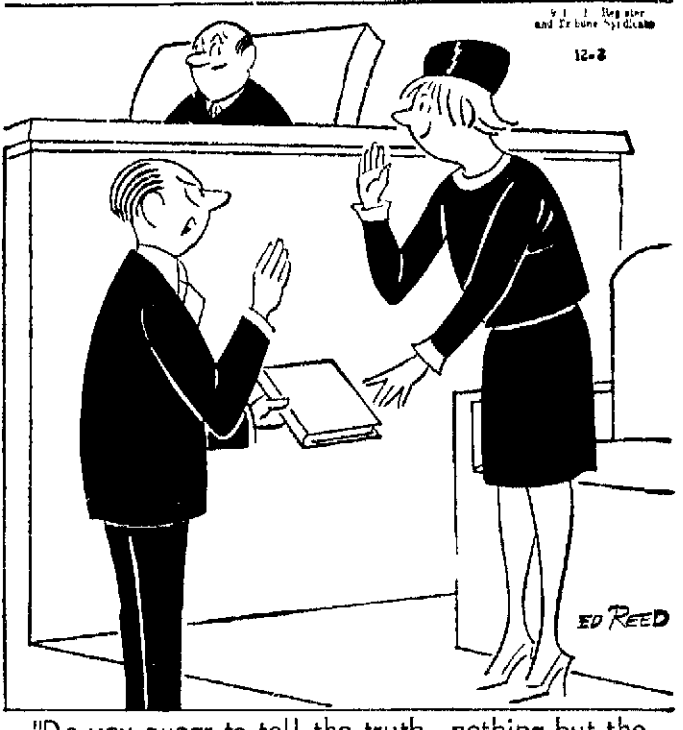
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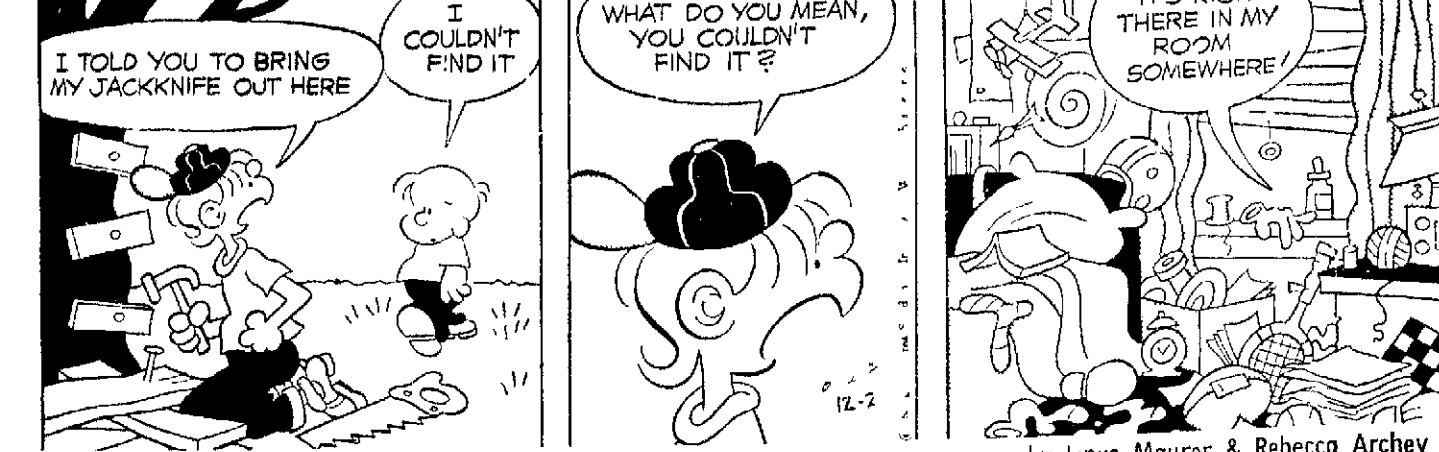
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



ED REED



SID by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

POGO



by Johnny Hart



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



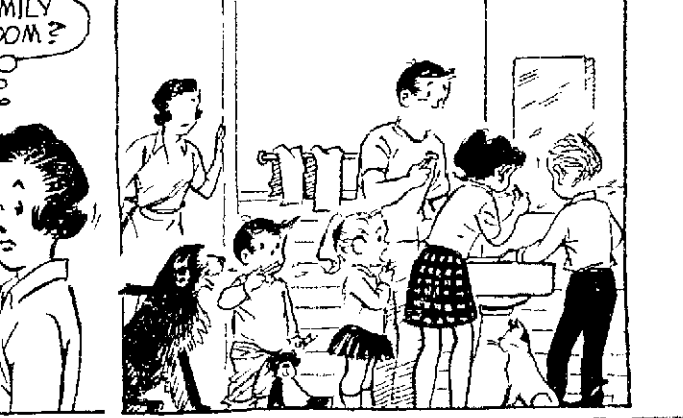
RIP KIRBY



by Cal Alley



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: Robins occasionally spend the entire winter in the cold northern climates, living in thickets or gulches and feeding on berries.

Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean Sept. 25, 1513.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to... One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's and K for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller 7 2 4 7 6 8 7 3 5 4 3 6 2 A N A T C R G G S I H E 4 6 7 8 4 2 5 6 7 2 5 3 8 M A I C I W O N I H O U L H 2 3 8 2 7 3 4 8 6 7 4 5 E E E G A M S 1 S E P J D 8 A 4 2 4 5 2 3 7 6 3 2 6 7 A N L G L T T H L S H E A 6 7 3 6 7 3 4 8 2 5 4 8 2 S N D S T R P D B 1 A D U 3 2 4 8 5 4 7 2 6 7 3 6 5 O A Y U V D J U L O P O 1 6 5 7 6 2 8 5 4 3 2 7 4 I V N U E T P G A N Y P Y

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 1, 2, or 3, subtract 4. If the number is 4, 5, 6, or 7, subtract 3. If the number is 8, 9, 10, or 11, subtract 2. If the number is 12, subtract 1. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check off one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures, giving you right.

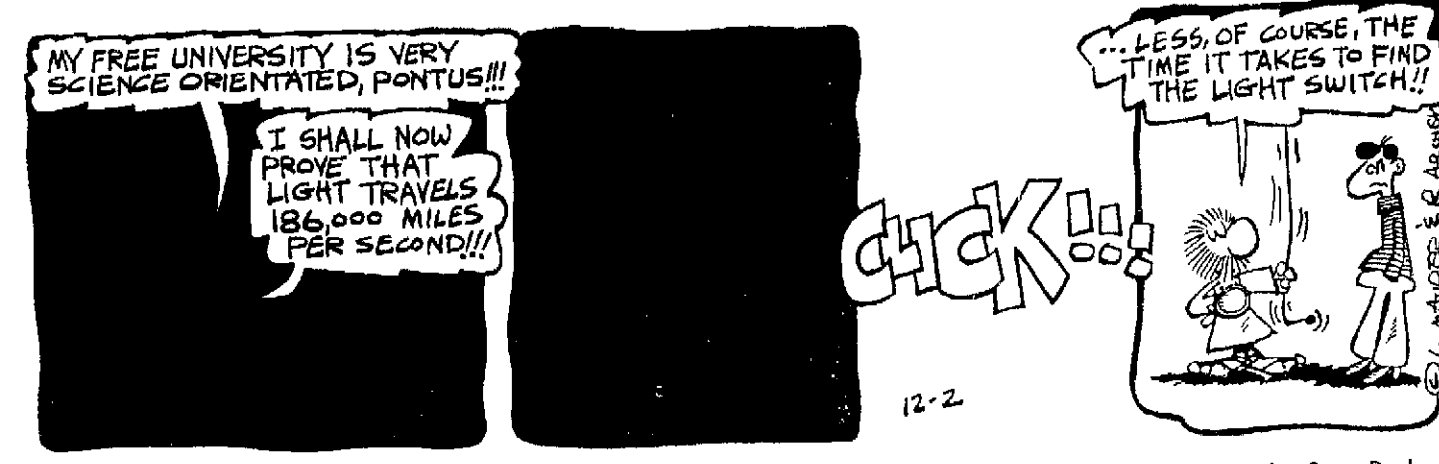
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. California 5. Nonsense! 8. On 9. Eloquent speaker 13. Bruised 14. Shy 15. Purpose 16. Beef 17. Cut of meat 18. Kingsley play (2 wds.) 20. N Z parrot 21. Dapper 22. Word to the wise 23. — aims 25. Squander 26. Loft 27. Dress accessory 28. Ready for war 29. Sprightly 32. Stadium sound 33. Topsy (slang) 34. Fatima's husband 35. Birthplace of William Penn 37. See 11 Down 38. Salad green 39. Man's nickname

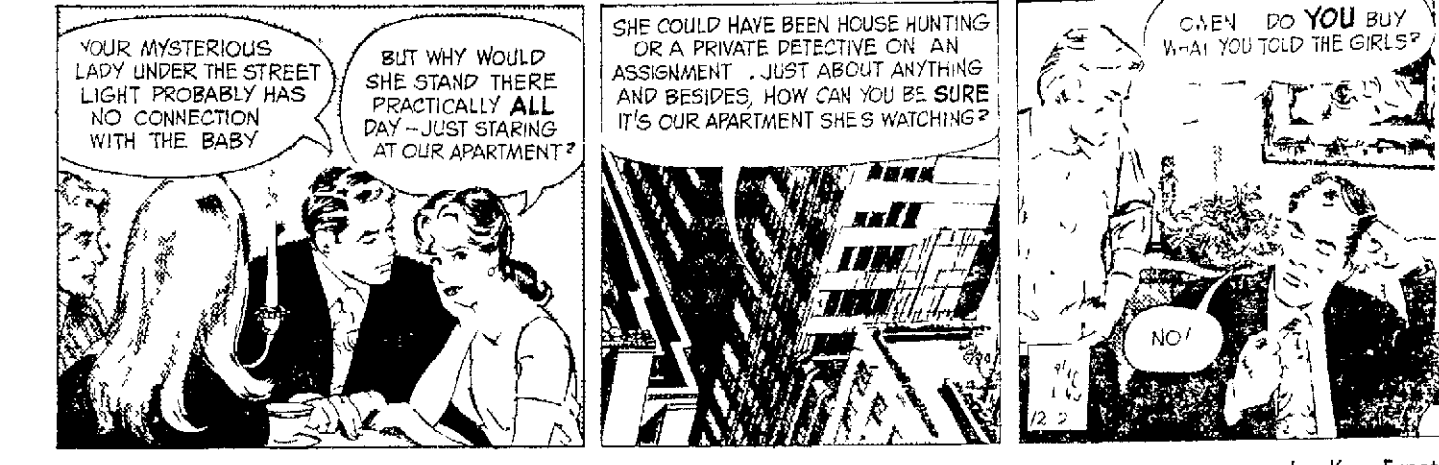
DOWN 1. Founded 2. Do penance 3. Nut used in confectionery (2 wds.) 4. Zoo attraction 5. Beaver 6. Mountain nymph 7. Cap 10. Jellylike confection (2 wds.) 11. The East 12. Discount 16. River duck 19. Valley 22. Fastening device 23. Unvarying 24. Reddish color 25. Tarry

Yester's Answer 27. "Mouse" 28. Piece of garlic 30. Howe 31. Laughing 36. Popular appetizer 37. Nile serpent

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



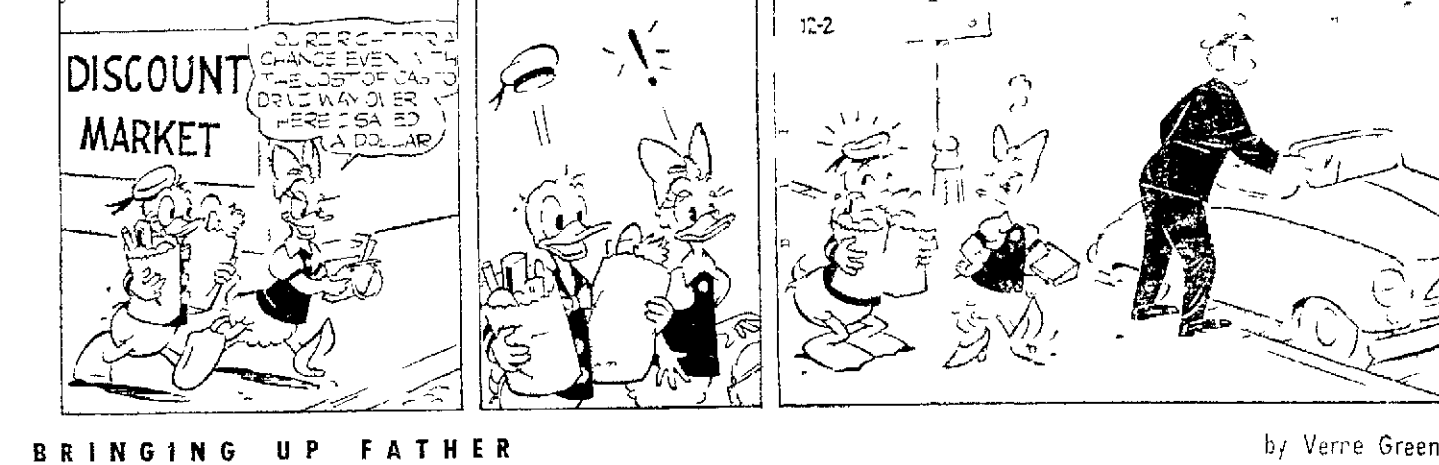
MARY WORTH



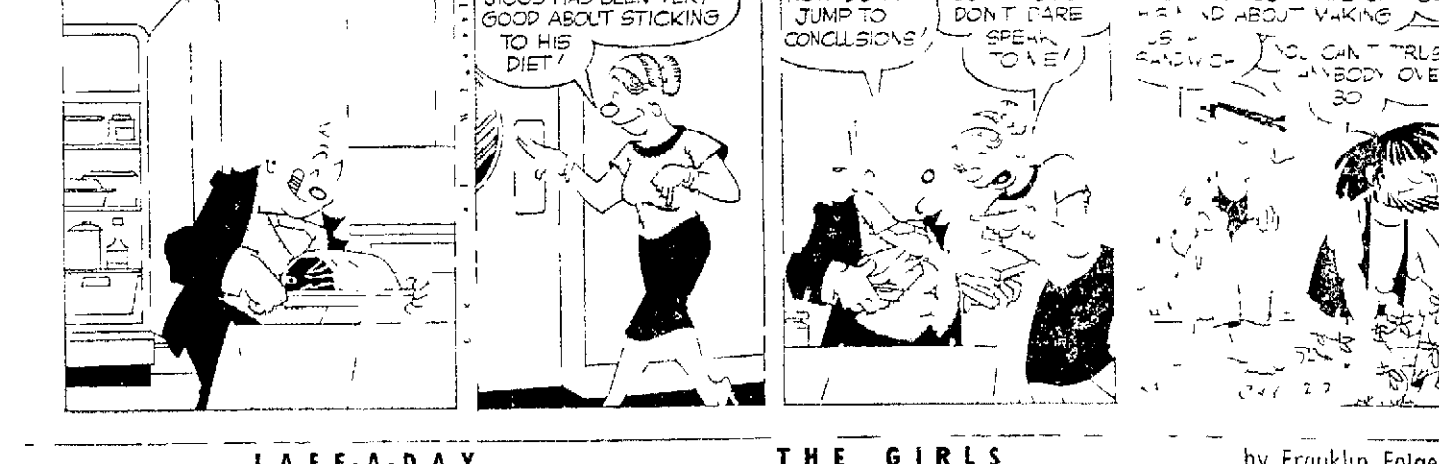
BETTY BAILEY



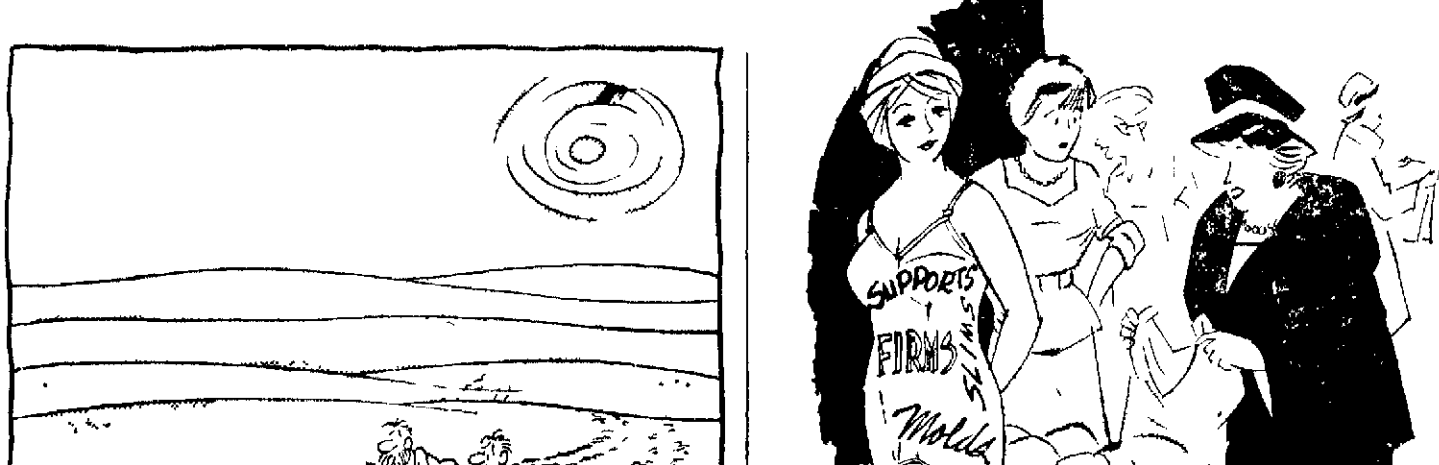
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

